The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 112 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, April 21, 1987*

Duck bill would put bite on fowl feeders

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

A proposed bill by the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee would make it illegal to feed ducks on the UConn campus if it is approved this summer.

"The university is not going to fine someone who takes his daughter to feed the ducks. But it is an attempt to address some people who won't respond to repeated requests," said Willie Hagan, director of government relations for UConn.

The bill, approved by the committee last Wednesday, also would make it illegal to feed domestic animals or wildlife.

According to State Rep. Jon Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, the droppings from the ducks has clearly been documented as a health hazard. "It is a fairly serious thing," he said.

The droppings are polluting Mirror Lake — which could pose a health hazard by getting into the water supply — and are cluttering the area around the lake which discourages people from relaxing or sunbathing there, Pelto said. It creates an offensive smell near the lake, he said.

The university put signs up last year when it became aware of the health hazard the droppings posed. But there were many who did not adhere to the signs. Because there is no law against feeding the ducks, the university has no authority to get them to stop, Pelto said.

The Judiciary Committee's bill now must pass its test in both houses before it goes to Gov. William O'Neill.

A young girl gives her mother a daffodil following Easter Sunday services at Storrs Congregational Church (Dan Dennehy photo).

U.S. Army funneled money to Contra rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army was involved in funneling money to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels through a secret Swiss bank account set up in 1983, CBS News reported Monday.

CBS said Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, then a White House aide, and retired Air Force Maj. General Richard Secord were among those authorized to make withdrawals from the account.

Congress banned U.S. military aid to the Contras in 1984. The Swiss account was set up in 1983 by a secret Army unit operating out of a suburban Washington office building, the network reported.

"Two years later, $2.5 million was withdrawn from the Army secret account in just one day; $75,000 of that was used to charter (a) tramp steamer which carried arms to the Contras at a time when U.S. military aid was barred by law," CBS said.

The network quoted two unidentified sources as saying the account at a Geneva bank evidently was established in anticipation of the congressional aid cutoff.

The Pentagon has said previously its only role in the Iran-Contra affair was to provide the weapons which were sold to Iran.

CBS said the Army initially denied knowledge of the account, but began an inquiry once the account number was provided. It said the investigation is now being conducted by the special prosecutor appointed to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

A Pentagon spokesman said late Monday that Defense Department officials were "looking into the issues that were raised in that report."

"The bottom line is that we were unaware of any such activities, but we are cooperating fully with the special prosecutor and congressional investigators," said Lt. Col. Bob Taylor.

Two Army "intelligence operatives" were named on the bank account in addition to North and Secord, according to CBS. The network identified them as William Golden, and Army intelligence officer who worked for Business Security International, which the network said was a front company used by the Army to support secret operations; and Joel Patterson, a civilian who also worked for the firm.

Patterson denied any knowledge of the account. "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard and really, I have no more to say other than that," he told the network.

Deported Soviet faces death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karl Linnas, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, was being deported to the Soviet Union on Monday after the Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his bids to remain in the United States, government sources said.

Linnas was taken from his New York jail cell by federal agents, and government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said he was being flown to the Soviet Union, after a stopover in Czechoslovakia.

He was being taken out of the United States hours after the Supreme Court rejected Linnas' bid to delay his deportation while his lawyers hunted for another country that would accept him.

Richard Olson, executive assistant at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, told reporters that Linnas left the jail about 4:30 p.m. EDT. He said he was not told where Linnas was taken.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service "were very secretive about the entire move," he said.

Earlier, just after the Supreme Court decision was announced, Deborah Corley, staff assistant to U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in New York, said, "There is no legal impediment to our deporting him."

In Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese III told reporters a decision on deportation might be announced before the day was through.

Linnas' daughter, according to family attorney Larry Schilling, hoped to make a personal appeal to Meese for more time to find another

See page 3

Jonathan's celebrates one-year anniversary

By Pamela Peterson
Campus Correspondent

Jonathan's celebrates its one-year anniversary today, and the manager said the fast food restaurant in the Student Union will probably break even by the end of this semester.

Paul Paquette, manager of Jonathan's, said he is "quite pleased" with the progress the business has made.

"Even though Jonathan's has had its downfalls," Paquette said, "it steadily improves each day as the staff is trained, learns, and works at promoting all improvements in service, efficiency, atmosphere, and customer satisfaction."

In an attempt to make access easeier, an outside entrance is planned to open by the first week of May, Paquette said.

There are 65 students, all but a few from UConn, working at Jonathan's, which serves from 1,200 to 1,300 customers daily, Paquette said.

Amy Deflumere and Rob Passmore, both employees at Jonathan's, said they enjoy friends, fun, and flexible hours at the restaurant. They both said they would encourage students to work at Jonathan's.

Inside Today:

- **Senate postpones decision for peace study center. See page 4.**
- **Fahey receives award. See page 12.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny.
Temperature high 70.

ALMANAC

STATE

Federal judge upholds Sikorsky drug policy

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A federal judge on Monday rejected a Teamsters union claim that a drug-and-alcohol testing program could hurt employees of Sikorsky Aircraft and refused to restrain the company from carrying out the policy.

But U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes told Sikorsky, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., to continue talking with the union about whether the issue should be pursued through binding arbitration.

The Sikorsky policy requires job applicants and anyone returning from a layoff to take a drug test. Employees who are involved in accidents at work could also be asked to submit to testing. Random testing for drug and alcohol abuse is not planned, a company spokesman said.

Teamsters Local 1150 contended in a complaint filed in federal court that the policy causes workers irreparable harm because they're out of their jobs while waiting for test results, damages employees' reputations, and offers them no recourse for collecting back pay after the process is completed.

The union also contends that the policy represents an invasion of privacy.

"The only reason for the drug testing is to impose discipline," said Robert Cheverie, a union attorney.

Cheverie said the union had asked Sikorsky to discuss drug testing during contract negotiations in January and February. The company, however, implemented a program without consulting the union, he said.

Edward J. Dempsey, an attorney for Sikorsky, said the company met with the union on Feb. 5 to discuss testing for drug and alcohol abuse, but Teamsters leaders had little to say.

NATION

Former Joint Chief,85, died Sunday in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the World War II hero who went on to become the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, died late Sunday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Pentagon announced Monday.

Taylor was 85. The Pentagon statement did not give a cause of death, but Taylor was reported to have been ill for some time.

"Throughout his life, General Taylor epitomized what it means to be a soldier, a diplomat and a scholar," said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

He will be remembered as "one of the great military men in American history," Weinberger added.

Taylor, a native of Keytesville, Mo., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1922.

Credited with helping to develop the first airborne divisions of the Army, Taylor led the 101st Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy in 1944, becoming the first American general to fight in France in that war.

Following the war, Taylor returned to the United States and became the superintendent of West Point, later serving in Berlin and then as the commanding general of the Eighth U.S. Army in South Korea during the closing months of that war.

Taylor assumed the Army's top military position, that of chief of staff, in 1955, a position he held until his first retirement on July 1, 1959. He was recalled to active duty on July 1,1961, and named the military representative to then President John F. Kennedy. He was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Kennedy in 1962.

WORLD

Soviet journal criticizes prison camp conditions

MOSCOW (AP) —A paper has published a letter from a former prisoner criticizing Soviet labor camps and asking that more information about them be released.

Western diplomats said it may be the first letter published in official mass media criticizing the camps, about which almost no official information is available.

The letter was signed by former convict V. Stavrovsky of Smolensk and said the camps, estimated to hold at least one million prisoners, turn people into hardened criminals.

"It is high time to say what is going on in the corrective labor camps," the weekly Literary Gazette, which published the letter in its current edition, said in an accompanying commentary.

Publication of the letter appears to be part of a review of the criminal justice system. Soviet media have published examples of miscarriages of justice over the past year, and some high-ranking officials have called for better protection of citizens against false arrest and imprisonment.

"It's possible something like this appeared before in legal publications, but that something with a critical tone of the camps should show up in the Literary Gazette is astonishing," a Western diplomat said privately.

Its commentary said some readers probably would be upset by publication of a convict's letter, but "the rules of glastnost (openness) tolerates no exceptions." The reference was to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's program of publicizing some social problems.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that a Superior Court judge erred when he threw out a suit challenging a ruling by a state board allowing podiatrists, or foot doctors, to treat ankle problems.

The Connecticut State Medical Society and an individual doctor had challenged as "arbitrary and capricious" a ruling by the Board of Examiners in Podiatry that podiatrists could treat ankle problems because "the ankle is part of the foot and the foot is part of the ankle."

•

NEW HAVEN (AP)—An estimated 30 vandals went on a spree when the lights went out in a section of downtown New Haven, but police said Monday that they weren't able to make any arrests because of the darkness.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Citing benefits to national security from possibly vast pools of oil to be found, Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel recommended Monday that Congress open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling.
Hodel, a former energy secretary, has long sought ways to increase domestic oil and gas production.

•

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A woman claims her husband's friend slugged her after she chastised the two men for eating her entire Easter ham well before dinnertime.

Shirley Krist, 38, of the city's Beltzhoover neighborhood, said her husband, George, 51, and Wesley Watters, 53, ate "the whole ham" while she was away from home late Saturday night, according to police.

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, reunited with two hard-line guerrilla leaders after a four-year schism, opened the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile Monday with a defiant call for a Palestinian homeland "with Jerusalem as its capital."

Rival factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization "now all stand together, united until the final liberation of Palestine," Arafat declared.

•

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Raul Alfonsin, after guiding his civilian government through two military mutinies, dismissed his army chief Monday and named a new general to the post.

The Easter week rebellions were the most serious threats to Alfonsin's administration since his inauguration in December 1983 ended nearly eight years of military rule.

WEATHER

Tuesday, cloudy early then becoming partly sunny. High in the 70's. with winds light east becoming south 10 mph.

Tuesday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late at night, temperatures low near 50.

Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of showers early, then mostly cloudy. High 55 to 60.

Notable Quotable

"In the Soviet Union, you are like a movie star...everybody disturbed me. (They) attacked me on the street."
—Former world chess champion Boris Spasky about the price of fame in the U.S.S.R.

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Riot police arrest a Buddhist monk who attended a demonstration in Seoul marking the anniversary of the 1960 student uprising which toppled South Korea's first government (UPI photo).

Past UConn metanoias inspired by incidents

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The president of Sousa House in Towers asked two black women not to advertise a rally for imprisoned Black Panther Bobby Seale over the dormitory's intercom at about 11:30 p.m. on April 19,1970.

Dorm residents then shouted obscenities at the women, and six black men attacked Sousa President John Kosik with rocks and pipes, Kosik told *The Connecticut Daily Campus.*

This incident sparked UConn's first metanoia on May 6,1970. Classes were canceled to allow students "to explore and honestly express their own attitiudes toward race," according to a Student Senate bill.

Unlike the past metanoias here, tomorrow's metanoia on world peace was not inspired by a campus incident.

This metanoia will be the fourth in UConn history. Metanoias were also held in 1974 and 1979.

Metanoia is a Greek word which means reflection or meditation.

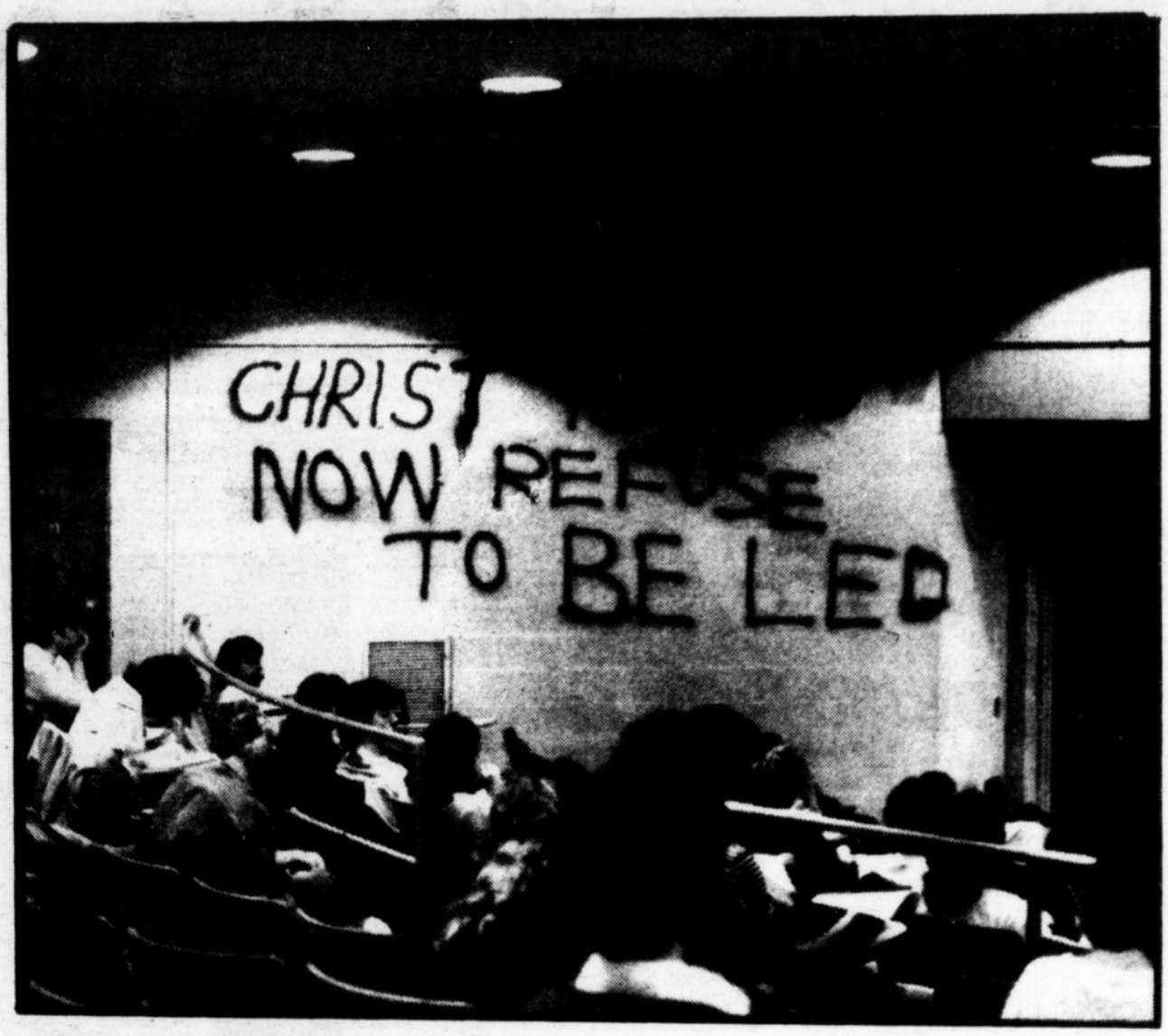
The Watergate Scandal inspired a metanoia here on January 30, 1974 to discuss the constitutional crisis and presidency. U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Innouye, D- Hawaii, ABC Washington Correspondent David Shumaker and Socialist vice-presidential candidate Andrew Pulley spoke.

About 750 people rallied for the impeachment of Richard Nixon on the Student Union Mall and a total of about 2,400 people attended panel discussions and seminars, the *CDC* estimated.

On Sept. 26, 1979, a female graduate student was attacked near the intersection of Separatist and Stadium Roads. Her skull was fractured with a blunt instrument, and she spent a total of three months in a hospital, including 19 days in a coma. The attack apparently was intended as a sexual assault, *The Campus* reported.

This incident led to a metanoia eight days later. About 600 people listened to four speakers and an eight-member panel discuss violence. The day ended with a candlelight procession of about 250 people from the Student Union Mall to Mirror Lake, according to the *CDC.*

About 4,000 people attended UConn President Homer Babbidge's speech at the Student Union Mall rally at the first metanoia, and many of the listeners laughed and mocked the president when he finished, the *CDC* reported. From what was reported, it appeared students believed that Babbidge did not understand the racial problem. About 3,000 people marched before the rally.



VANDALISM STRIKES— This slogan appears on the walls of AS 55. This bit of vandalism may be twice as offensive because it was written over Easter weekend (Shawn Cochran photo).

... U.S. deports accused Nazi

From front page

country willing to accept Linnas.

Linnas fell two votes short in his court effort as the justices refused, 6-3, to extend an order that had blocked deportation.

The court's action came on the heels of Justice Department efforts to find some country other than the Soviet Union to which Linnas could be sent.

An arrangement had been made to deport Linnas to Panama. But last week the Central American country's government said the plan was being suspended indefinitely, after it was disclosed by the World Jewish Congress.

Marijulia Lloyd, the Panamanian Embassy's press attache, said Monday her government would make a decision "in the next two or three days."

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STUDENT UNION
SOUTH

Senate puts off decision on peace study center

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The University Senate referred a proposal to create a center for peace studies to a committee for consideration at its monthly meeting yesterday.

Student Senator Chris Van Doren said after the meeting that the Growth and Development Committee might discuss the proposal this semester but he doesn't expect the issue to come before the senate until the fall.

"I think it has an excellent chance of passing," he said.

The proposal, which passed the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday, calls for a center designed to create fully-accredited courses "which will be concerned with studying the causes of war and exploring peaceful alternatives to armed conflict."

The Senate also adopted a resolution detailing its budget priorities for the 1988-89 academic year. The resolution calls for continued expansion of library acquisitions and facilities, increases in funding for graduate fellowships and teaching and research assistantships, staff increases at Storrs and regional campuses, enhancement of counseling services, and the updating of teaching and research equipment and facilities.

The resolution will be sent to the Board of Trustees, which will consider the 1988-89 budget at its May meeting.

Yesterday's meeting was a continuation of a meeting that began April 13, but was adjourned until yesterday in observance of Passover.

Last week the Senate narrowly voted to change the foreign language requirements, requiring a student who has taken two years of a foreign language in high school to begin taking courses in that language here at the elementary level. Currently, such a student must begin at the intermediate level.

Famous chemist to speak today

Nobel Prize winner Linus C. Pauling will speak today at 4 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium and also at noon tomorrow at the opening ceromonies of UConn's metanoia on world peace.

Pauling, a Nobel Laureate in Chemistry in 1954 and winner of the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize, will discuss "Chemistry in Today's World" today at a free lecture.

Pauling's opening address at the metanoia will be held on the Student Union Mall.

The 86-year-old scientist was born in Portland, Oregon, where he got his elementary, high school and college education. He received his doctorate degree from the California Institute of Technology and after studying in Europe for one year and a half, taught at the institute until 1964.

In the 1930s, he studied biological molecules. During World War II he worked on explosives and developed an oxygen detector.

In the late 1940s, Pauling discovered the basic alpha helix structure of proteins and almost discovered the double-helix structure of DNA.

In 1954, he received the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on chemical bonding.

After World War II, Pauling spoke and wrote against nuclear-weapon testing and presented a petition signed by more than 11,000 scientists to the United Nations in 1958.

In 1962, he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Pauling's later research showed that sickle-cell anemia is a hereditary molecular disease, and Pauling has investigated the use of vitamins to treat diseases. He advocates the use of large amounts of vitamin C for preventing the common cold and cancer.

Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling will speak today at 4 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium and also at opening ceremonies for a metanoia on world peace tomorrow at noon at the Student Union Mall.

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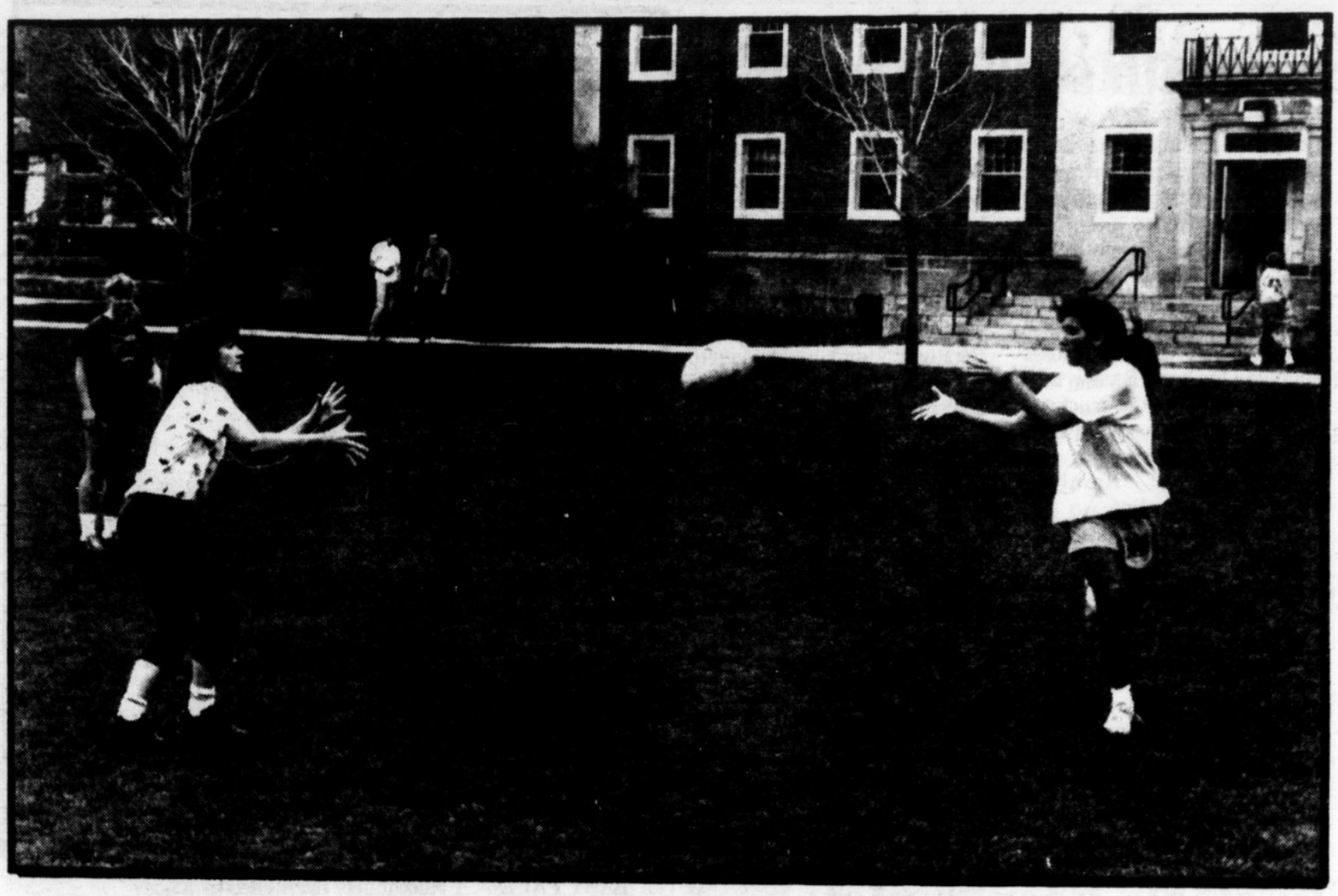

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— Lynn Fontaine catches a pass from a teammate at a women's rugby team practice yesterday on the Student Union Mall (Jeff Theis photo).

Education board to discuss 'Dream Campus'

The Board of Governors for Higher Education will discuss UConn's proposed "Dream Campus" plan and other bonding requests, including $6.6 million for a pathobiology building, today at 2:30 p.m. at Greater Hartford Community College.

Research and development grants for college-business partnerships will also be announced at the meeting. The $2 million in state grants is the second round of a high-technology program launched in 1983.

Joy O'Sheilds, UConn director of counseling programs for intercollegiate athletics, will also talk about helping athletes succeed academically.

The pathobiology building is a 20-year-old project which finally went to bid in this February. J.S. Nassin of Willimantic was the low construction bidder.

Writing conference planned

Writing as it relates to ethics will be the focus of a day-long conference to be hosted Friday by the university's Institute of Writing. The conference, which will be held at the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education in Hartford, will examine the role of language and writing in recognizing, evaluating, and responding to ethical dilemmas.

Theodore Cron, chief speech writer for the U.S. Surgeon General, will be a featured speaker in a program that includes more than 20 writing professionals from Connecticut, Washington D.C., and New York. Participants will include business professionals, and university faculty, administrators and students.

In a morning plenary session, Cron will speak on "Ethical Issues and Writing for the Public." The program also includes Clifford Green from the Hartford Seminary Public Policy Center, who will offer a framework for making ethical decisions and discuss the assessment of responsibility, and university professor of English A. Harris Fairbanks who will address the potentials and dangers of writing in ethical contexts.

The afternoon session will consist of five workshops in which participants will apply principles raised in the plenary session to specific concerns, such as ethics in advertising and investment; discrimination in the workplace; standards, regulations and policing; and, constitutional rights.

Anyone interested in participating in the conference should contact Kathy Jambeck in the Department of English.

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Student charged with striking woman

A UConn student was arrested last Monday for allegedly striking a woman in the chest, according to campus police.

Fabio G. Baratto, of Tolland, was charged with third-degree assault, a misdemeanor, by campus police. He was released on a $2,500 bond, pending a court hearing today.

The accused was involved in an apparent traffic dispute with the woman, who, according to her testimony, had been directing traffic in order to assist the driver of a chemicals truck back the truck into staff parking lot seven.

Baratto had apparently tried to drive past the truck, which was blocking traffic at the intersection, when the woman signaled him to wait. After sounding his horn, Baratto tried to drive around the truck, at which point the woman's hand came in contact with the windshield of Baratto's vechicle, according to the woman's testimony.

Baratto then exited his vechicle and struck the woman's chest with both fists, knocking her off-balance and taking her breath away, according to the woman's testimony.

According to the police, Baratto reported the incident to the police fifteen minutes before the woman did.

The arrest was made at 4:27 p.m. by Lt. Silliman, according to the police log.

Alleged tower climbers arrested

Two men were arrested by campus police last Tuesday after allegedly climbing a water tower next to the Towers Quadrangle.

Brent D. Hegly, a UConn student, and Michael J. Godino, both of Gale's Ferry, were charged with third-degree criminal trespass, a misdemeanor. Both were released under written promises to appear in court on April 28.

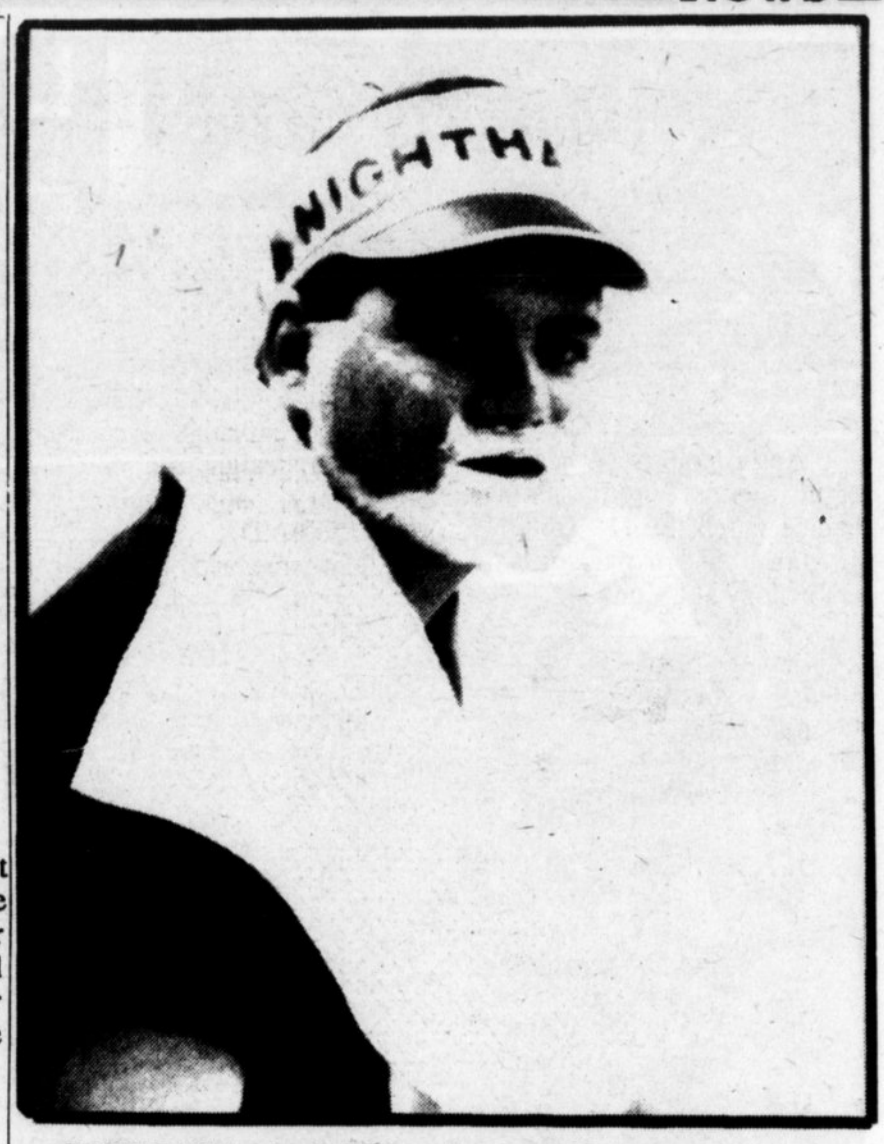
The two were allegedly caught on the tower furthest from Route 195, the only one equipped with stairs, after tripping an alarm which alerted campus police to their presence. The arrests were made at 12:37 a.m.

Man allegedly steals license plate

Campus police yesterday arrested a man for allegedly using a license plate that was reported stolen by the registered owner.

Gary L. Galushko, 22, of East Haven, was charged with sixth-degree larceny, a misdemeanor, as well as theft of a number plate and improper use of a marker. Galushko was released under a written promise to appear in court on April 28.

The arrest was made at 4:27 a.m.



BABY FACE— A student gets interrupted by a nosy photographer while shaving (Shawn Cochran photo).

Got the blues? **Write news**

Congratulations to the winners of the 1987 Alumni Association Raffle. They were:

Zenith 19" Color T.V.	Stephen Witkeron
Sharp VCR	Sarah Zulick
Pentax K1000 35 mm Camera	Maria Schmidt
Telephone Answering Machine	Richard Krisky
Dinner at Mansfield Depot	Rosalyn Cama

Thank you to all those who made the raffle a success.

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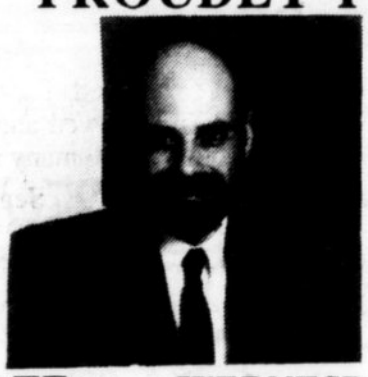
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HILLEL AND THE UCONN METANOIA COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENT



Barry Rosen, Former Iranian hostage and Former U.S. State Department Press Attache in Teheran, Iran

DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 METANOIA DAY

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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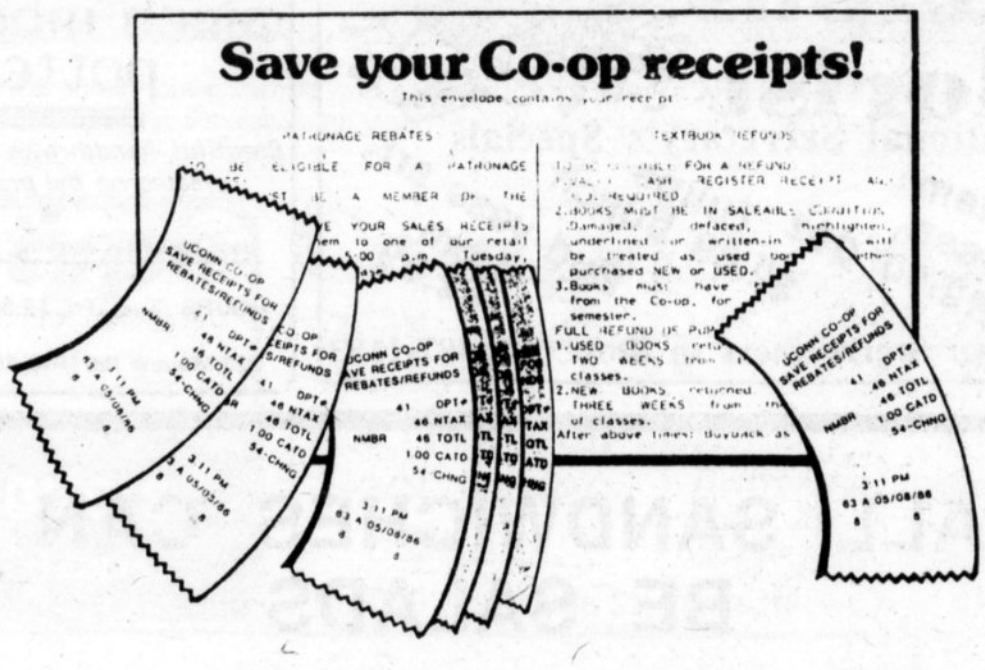

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Earn credit and have fun in Anthropology 297

By Janet Leahy
Daily Campus Staff

Jeff Bendremer calls it, " the most fun six credits anybody will ever take." The University of Connecticut calls it Anthropology 297.

Anthropology 297 is an eight week, six credit summer course taught by Dr. Douglas Jordan, a professor of archeology at UConn.

Bendremer is the man behind the scenes. He's a graduate student working on his dissertation at UConn. As Bendremer puts it, "Dr. Jordan is getting an assistant and I am getting my research done."

According to Bendremer, his dissertation involves, "trying to determine the causes of horticulture and identify the origin of horticulture in Eastern Ct."

This subject is of interest because as Bendremer tells, "The appearance of tropical cultagens in Connecticut is very late in the states pre-history."

For those less acquainted with horticultural jargon, tropical cultigatens refers to, "a cultirated item, a plant. Horticulture refers specifically to corn, beans and squash."

The sites those enrolled in Anthropology 297 will visit during their eight week class are located in the Connecticut River Valley.

They are dated as late woodland sites which Bendremer explains, "is a time period, a designation in Ct. prehistory, approximately 1000-1500 A.D."

Bendremer and others have noted that, "in many states maize appeared by 2,000 years ago."

The late appearance of Maize in Connecticut is the focal point of Bendremer's research.

Lynn Ceci is an anthropologist who has hypothesized, according to Bendremer, "that for a number of reasons horticulture in Connecticut did not appear until 1550 and was then a contact phenomenon."

The contact Ceci refers to is the result of Indians then occupying the land who formed a trade relationship with Europeans coming to America.

A recent discovery of another site in the Connecticut River Valley adds another angle. The presence of horticulture dates to 1360 A.D. as Bendremer explains, "Ceci's hypothesis doesn't explain this phenomemon, or the early appearance."

Bendremer's job in the field school becomes both identifying variables that contributed to the appearance of horticulture and why it appeared in some spots and not others.

Brendremer says, "you are dealing with an economics issue-my model isolates variables that might produce a choice in the sense of economics, what is advantageous economically."

"Gradualness and suddeness of change may also tell us which variables affect economic choices or questions during this period."

The field school is tentatively scheduled for the first part of the summer. The first few days will involve lecturing by Dr. Jordan on various technique.

Ther rest will be followed by maping out the site, testing the site and uncovering hidden treasures.

Bendremen hopes to visit at least three to four sites and, "plans to camp out and try to find a nice place to set ourselves down."

Jeff Martin, a graduate student was the first to sign up for the course. He says, "I was the first to turn in my card, I can't wait to get in the field. The field school is the best opportunity for an archeaology student to get out and see the real thing as it comes out of the Indian sites."

Kevin McBride, a professor who teaches introduction to anthropology feels the same excitement. "It is an opportunity to work on one of the most important issues in New England. It is an opportunity to get involved with something pertinent, it's implications are far beyond New England archeaology."

Nick Bellantoni took the course in 1983. He says, "we had at least three to four members of the crew that stayed in anthropology, either majored or took courses."

Bellantoni is a veteran of digs as a professional for seven years. He has escavated primarily in both Brookyln Ct. and the Connecticut River Valley.

Bellantoni says of his experience in 1983, "there is a sense of of discovery, you are actively dealing with data. You can be outside and get six credit."

Bendremer and Bellantoni camped out at a site for four years. After work Bendremer says, "we used to go out to restaurants, movies and dancing. We had a good time."

Kathy Furgerson enrolled in the field school in 1985. The field school helped her, " confirm that archeaology is what I wanted to do with the rest of my life."

Not only archeaologists can benefit from this course, says McBride.

"Archeaology encompasses such a widerange of disciplines even accounting, he says."

So if you are at a loss for what to do this summer, Anthropology 297 may be for you. According to Bendremer, " Dr. Jordan is a superb field archeaologist and anybody taking this course will be learning from the best."

For more information on Anthropology 297 call Jeff Bendremer at 486-4850

Tours attracting students

By Celine Duffy
Campus Correspondent

The number of people attending campus tours has more than doubled since 1982, according to a report from the Department of Admissions and Orientation Services.

Total attendance at campus tours in 1982 was 4,443, compared to the 9701 who attended in 1986. These include weekend, weekday, special group, and summer tours.

According to Robert Desnoyers, Orientation Coordinator, tours, "permit visitors to voice questions, see a part of our campus, and acquire an idea of UConn."

Tour leaders are students, most of whom were part of the Summer Orientation program as tour leaders for freshmen.

According to the report, the increase in demand for tours required that ten additional tour leaders be hired. These students were interviewed and received training on the many aspects of the University. See page 8

COME VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATES FOR THE 1987 -1988 BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ON APRIL 24th, 1987 9:00 am - 4:30 pm AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.

Come out to support your candidates on April 23, 1987 at 6:30 pm at the A.A.C.C. while they tell you why they should represent you, the students, as a B.S.A. officer.

For further info: call Cassandra Wilson or Artie Travis at 486-3433/3470.

ATTENTION ALL UCONN STUDENTS

What do supervisors really expect from new employees?
What kind of training will you receive?
How quickly will you be promoted?
Should you invite a Vice President to lunch?

Representatives from major companies will answer these questions and more... at the "Employer's Expectations" Workshop on Tuesday, April 21st, from 7-8 PM in the Student Union South Room 378

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION students must attend this final workshop!
ALL University students are welcome

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Visiting grannies cheer up inmates

MONTVILLE (AP)—They may not come bearing cakes stuffed with hacksaw blades, but three grannies who visit the Montville Correctional Center offer an escape of sorts for the prisoners they call their "boys."

One of the grandmothers said that "it felt a little funny when the gate shut" the first time she came to chat with inmates who have no one else to visit them.

"But we know the boys wouldn't let anyone harm us," said the woman, Rosalie, 68.

She and her partners, Agnes, 67, and Marie, 66, allow only their first names to be used in connection with the volunteer foster grandparent plan sponsored by the Thames Valley Council for Community Action.

"It's for their safety," said Lee Baker, a program supervisor who set up the jail visitations. "After all, these men are convicts."

Twice a week, Agnes, Rosalie and Marie, all of Norwich, spend two hours with inmates. Conversations range from sports and television to the reasons the men are behind bars.

Sometimes, the grandmothers offer advice, but they always listen and they develop close relationships with their young charges.

"I can remember the first boy I had," said Agnes, who has been in the program for five years. "He cried on my shoulder. Boy, that was tough. Some of them are like babes lost in the jungle."

However, some of the inmates are streetwise and their experiences come as a shock to the three women.

One young man was sure his adopted grandmother would have nothing to do with him when she learned the nature of his crime.

"Right at the start he said to me, 'I'm going to tell you what I did and you don't have to talk to me anymore. I'll understand,'" Rosalie said. " I told him I'm not here to judge anybody."

I'M NOT AS THINK AS YOU DRUNK I AM -Police test for drunk drivers during spring break (UPI photo.)

Agnes said she and her partners are "treated with respect." "As soon as they (other inmates) see us come in it's, 'Hi, Granny. How's it going, Gram?'" said Marie. "Sometimes they ask, 'Can you get me a grandmother?'"

"It gives you a really good feeling," said Rosalie. "It makes them feel like human beings because they know somebody really does care."

Some of the young men really open up after a few months with their honorary grandmother, said Byron Smith, a counselor at the jail.

"For some of them, you do see a change," he said. "It's kind of a companionship thing. They need someone to talk to who they can respect, who knows something and can give them guidance."

The hardest part for the women is when the inmates are released from jail, because that's when the visits stop.

"It was very difficult at first," said Agnes. "They cling to us. We belong to them. But I have to tell them, 'No, I'm here now for another boy.'"

...tours

From page 7

Mr. Desnoyers said "The feedback from students and parents has shown a tremendous approval for the program and the student leaders."

The Campus Tours program is part of an overall recruitment campaign that has grown here at the University of Connecticut. The Husky Ambassador Program, which participates in calls to incoming freshman as well as letter-writing campaigns, was begun this year to promote the University in the state and in nearby areas. The newest innovation is a video called "You Can at UConn" to feature 511 UConn students dressed as cheerleaders, in athletic wear, and various UConn sweatshirts singing an original song about the University.

The video is to be distributed to high schools across the country, according to the Admissions department.

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AIR FORCE

A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S CLINIC

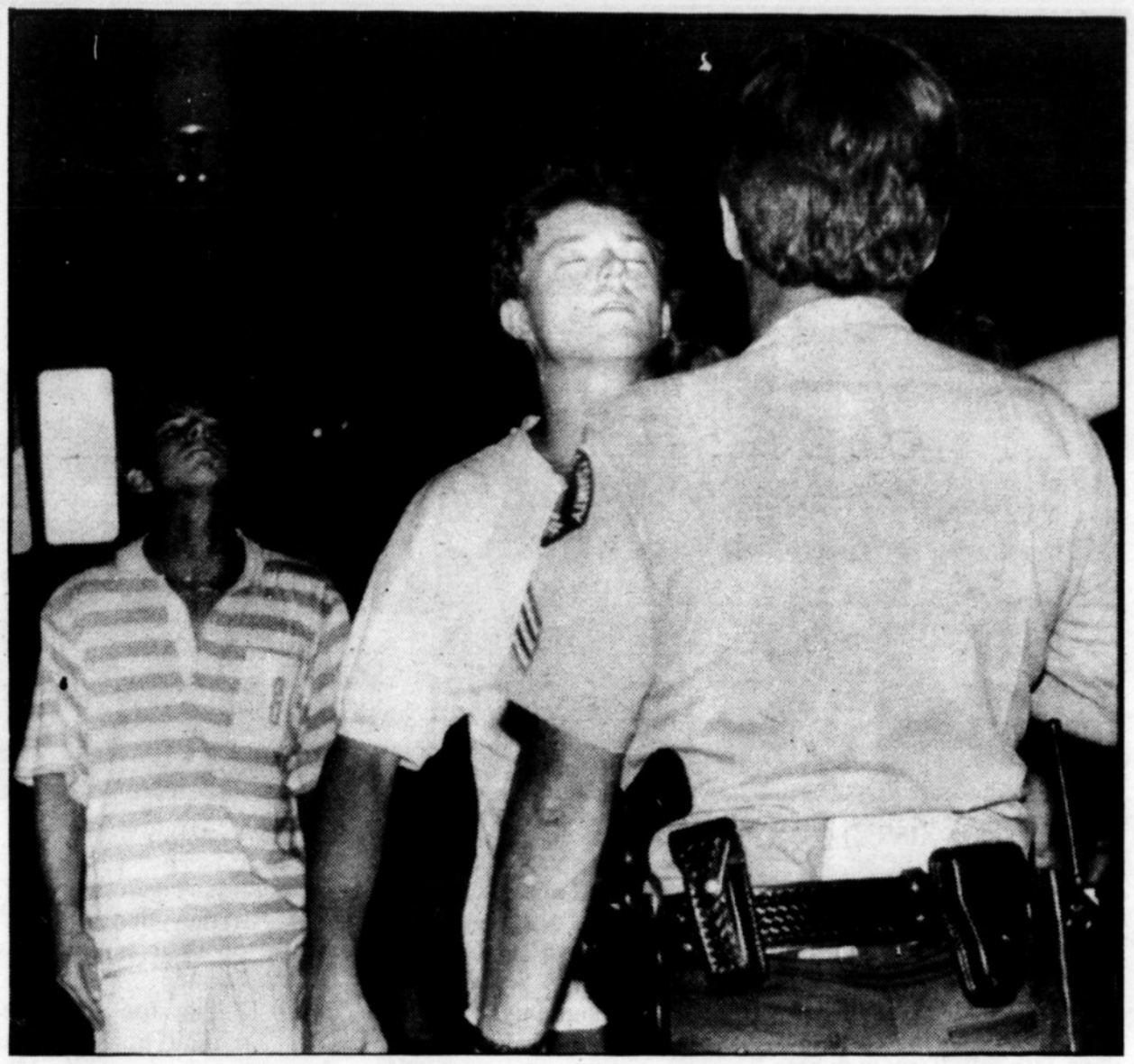
To Our Women Patients:

At this time appointments for routine physical exams are limited. If you have an appointment, please try to keep it since rescheduling is very difficult. If you find that you are unable to keep your appointment, please call and cancel so that we can schedule someone else at that time.

If you fail to keep your appointment (without cancelling), there will be very little opportunity to reschedule for a routine physical this semester. Emergency and urgent care is always available.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

Women's Clinic Staff



College students complain about rough treatment by police during spring break (UPI photo.)

New England fights for tourists

BOSTON (AP)—The six New England states often fight each other for tourist dollars, but now they are pouring money into a joint effort to sell the region overseas and on the West Coast.

"It's very difficult to get the six states to agree politically and economically on a lot of things, but they pretty much agreed that in order to market internationally, they had to combine their resources," said Candee Treadway, international marketing manager for New England USA.

New England USA is a non-profit group that spearheads the states' joint tourism projects. An estimated 120 member businesses contribute $200 a year, and the states also make contributions.

The latest project is a $370,000 series of television commercials for broadcast in the United Kingdom urging Britons to "Catch the Spirit of America in New England."

The three-week British campaign, in conjunction with Trans World Airlines and the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, is scheduled to begin Friday, said Jonathan Hyde, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.

The international division of New England USA also is

See page 10

UConn ducks lose bread line

By Tim Fatsi
Campus Correspondent

UConn, along with the help of Mother Nature, is cutting the Mirror Lake duck and goose population down to size, according to William Spinelli, the Director of Operations at UConn.

"If we can stop people from feeding them [the ducks and geese of Mirror Lake]," said Spinelli, "we will be well on the way to stopping the problem."

The problem, being the overpopulation of the ducks, has led to more serious problems such as pollution and the contamination of Mirror Lake's water.

The reason for the overpopulation of the ducks is that food is regularly being handed out to them by students and citizens of the surrounding areas. The ducks see no reason to move on when they have such a good deal here.

The University has posted signs asking people to refrain from feeding the ducks.

Furthermore, there is a bill in the state legislature that would authorize UConn to "prohibit, limit or restrict wildlife feeding on University grounds" and fine up to $35 those who fail to comply with these restrictions.

Mirror Lake, which is a watershed that feeds Willimantic's water reservoir, is being contaminated by bacteria and droppings from the ducks. Also, feeders of the ducks often pollute the grounds by dropping bread all over the surrounding areas.

Bread and grain feeding by the people is also bad for the well being of the ducks, according to Spinelli.

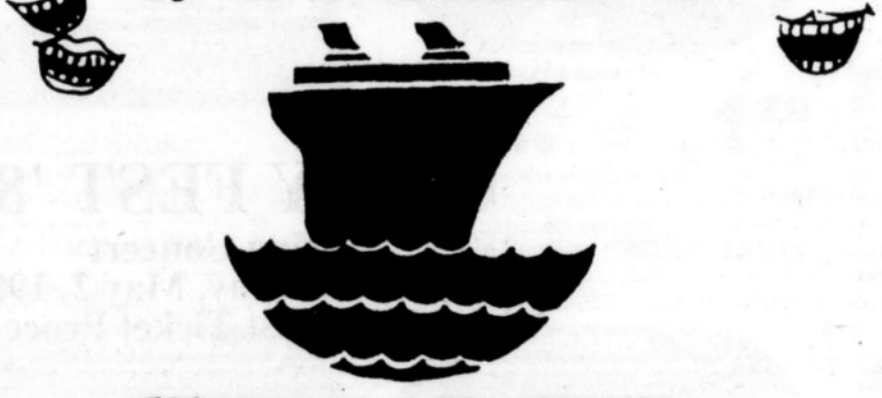
"Bread may be filling, but it is not sufficient nutrition for the ducks," he said. "Anyway, ducks should be finding their own food and flying south for the winter and doing things that ducks do. This [staying here year round] just isn't healthy for them."

The cutting off of their food supply as a way to combat the overpopulation of Mirror Lake ducks seems to be working, according to Spinelli. He said there are only about two hundred ducks and geese at Mirror Lake now, compared to a population of nearly three thousand just a couple of years ago.

One of the main suppliers of the duck feed had been the recently deceased Leo Heinige, of Storrs. Heinige had said that he had spent "up to $3,000 a year to feed the ducks." Heinige would load up the back of his pick-up truck with bread and grains and come here to feed the ducks. He would feed the ducks hundreds of pounds of grains every day.

Spinelli said that the ducks became so accustomed to being fed here that they would no longer forage for themselves. The ducks would simply wait everyday for their food. More and more ducks and geese began to come to this feeding ground called Mirror Lake until UConn had a major problem on its hands.

Features: 99% sugar free

COMEDY

CRUISE
FRIDAY APRIL 24
Come cruise the Thames River
While enjoying
the entertainment of the Dry Dock
TICKETS $7.00
Tickets on sale Apr. 13
at the Student Union Lobby Ticket Office
Bus leaves S.U. at 6:00pm
Returns at 11:00pm
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TONIGHTS THE NIGHT !
" SING-OUT AND SPEAK-OUT FOR WORLD PEACE "

With
Mary Travers, folksinger from the legendary group " Peter, Paul and Mary"

DATE: TONIGHT !

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

Free tickets will be distributed at the Student Union ticket booth, 11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. today.
Some tickets may also be available at the door before the performance.

Come join us for a memorable evening !!!

USG FUNDED

Traffic Services losing appeal

By Tom Clark
Campus Correspondent

The Department of Traffic Services at the University of Connecticut is not very popular.

In 1986, the department was responsible for collecting more than $150,000 in fines for 63,396 tickets issued. Only 4 percent of the tickets issued are successfully appealed. Its collection rate is roughly 95 percent.

The department is located in a modest brick house, isolated from the rest of campus in the far northwest corner, on North Eagleville Road.

There is a lot of spring mud around the house. Its gray wooden steps need painting and are still charred black from when students tried to set the house on fire.

Last December a student group calling themselves "Students for Better Parking" called the campus police to claim responsibility for setting the steps ablaze—twice in one evening.

"The fires will continue until something is done about the unjust practices of the Traffic Services," the group told police by telephone, police reports say.

Another student on his ticket appeal form, charged the department with using Gestapo tactics to collect fines, and labeled the employees as fascists. When his appeal was denied again, he paid the fine using a check with swastikas drawn on it.

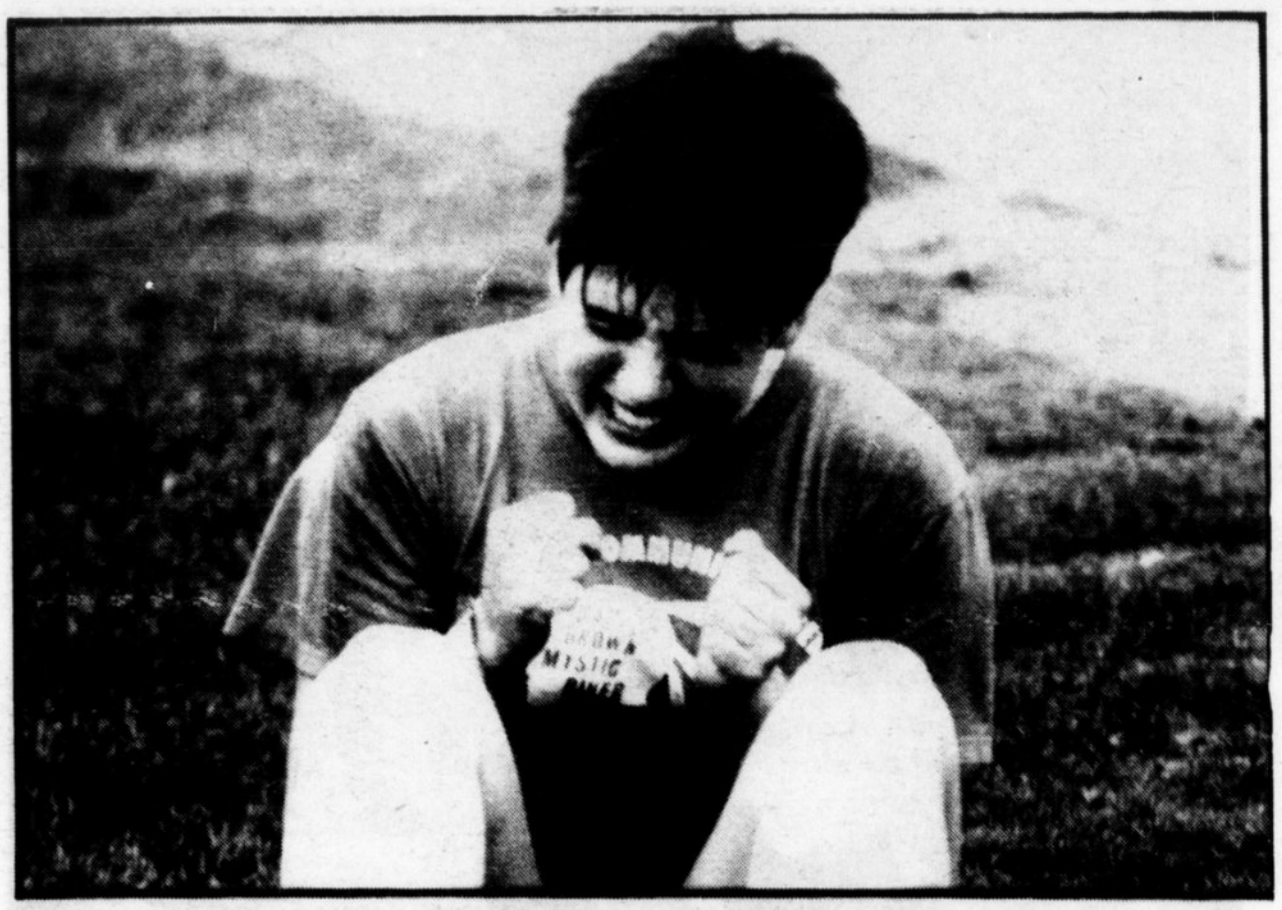
Still another student tried to bypass the department by writing an appeal to the president of the university. The student wrote to President Casteen suggesting "coersion, and I use this word with strong emotion, but here it is fitting; this practice seems ridiculous."

Students working as ticketers to put the tickets on car windshields are wary when approached. None of them would surrender their names.

"No, I never get hassled." said one ticketer. "Well. . .people do swear at me out the windows in the Jungle. They call me names. And one ticketer got a bucket of water thrown on him over in West campus a couple of weeks ago." He said he writes around 50 tickets in two hours.

"Yeah, people don't like us very much," said another student ticketer. "But I'm not out to get anyone. People often ask me if I enjoy giving out tickets. I don't. I feel guilty every time I write one," she said. "I know the parking situation is a mess."

She said the main problem is with the student lots. These lots are filled to capacity. During the day if a student who has paid for a parking sticker leaves, the space is often taken by a commuter who is not assigned to that lot. Then when returning, the student either parks in another unassigned lot or on the grass in the assigned lot. The legal overflow lot is on the north edge of campus and can be as far as a 20 minute walk. "Thousands of tickets result," she said.



NO PAIN NO GAIN -Micki Theroux enjoys a few sit-ups (Jeff Theis photo.)

In back of the modest brick house, bright yellow spray paint remains on the window panes of the back door as a visage of the "Students for Better Parking." Just inside the door is a small room where stacks of appeals are reviewed and filed. Appeal after appeal, pink tickets are attached to a white appeal form. On these forms angry students in hard-pressed scratchy writing, using large capital letters and exclamation marks, explain why they shouldn't have to pay the $5 fine.

"I should not be subject to this injustice," said one. Others say, "This ticket is unnecessary," "I was never notified about this," "I'll tell you what you can do with your policy," "This is unfair," "I'm not made of money," and the common hard-line, "I will not pay this, you can't make me."

"Well our collection rate has got to be well into the 90s," said Georgia Gagney, Manager of Traffic Services, as she smoked a cigarette behind a desk. "If they don't pay, it's tacked on their tuition bills, double the rate.

If seniors don't pay, they can't get their transcripts 'til they do. This is all done through the Bursar's Office. A good two-thirds of the fines are collected that way."

"Some of the appeals we get are really obnoxious," said another employee. She said student employees handle all

See page 12

...tourists

From page 9

advertising in Japan. Ms. Treadway said the group's secondary overseas markets include Belgium, France and West Germany, and officials are considering entering the Italian and Australian markets.

Work in the second-tier markets consists mostly of circulating brochures and information aimed at generating press trips to the region, which consists of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The latest domestic campaign is targeted for southern California. Ms. Treadway said that after a travel show in Los Angeles, the New England USA office processed more than 1,000 West Coast requests for information within two weeks.

New England USA is also contemplating campaigns in Chicago and Atlanta, said Chris Jennings, the agency's executive director.

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Unity Fest '87

UNITY FEST '87

Spring Concert
Date: Saturday, May 2, 1987
Admission/Guest Ticket Procedures

All University of Connecticut students and staff will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of a valid student/staff i.d.

There will be a total of 6,000 guest tickets available on a first come, first served basis. While the supply lasts, two guest tickets per **UCONN student** will be available at the Student Union Ticket Booth (Student Union Lobby) **beginning Monday, April 27, 1987 through Friday, May 1. Ticket Booth hours will be 11:00 am to 5:00 pm.**

Students must present a valid student i.d. at the Ticket Booth in order to purchase a guest ticket.

Guest tickets will not be available to faculuty and staff.

Guest ticket price: $2.00 per ticket

Sponsored by: Area Councils
Black Students Association
Student Union Board of Governors

Gates open at 11:30 am.

the Supermarket with Warehouse Prices and Quality, too

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DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN BLADE 1ST CUT
Chuck Steaks or Roasts
1.08 lb
PORK LOIN-RIB OR LOIN
Center Cut Pork Chops
1.88 lb.
PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops
Equal Amounts of Center Cut Blade End & Sirloin End Chops
1.38 lb.

THE BUTCHER SHOP

BEEF ROUND-WHOLE 19 TO 33-LBS.
Boneless Bottom Rounds Custom Cut to Order lb. 1.59

BEEF LOIN-BONE IN-HALVES 2.79 LB.
Shells of Beef Whole 16 to 20-lbs. lb. 2.59

BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN-CENTER CUT
Chuck Steaks or Roasts lb. 1.39

BEEF LOIN-BONE IN-FLANKLESS 3.89 LB.
Shell Strip Steaks With Flank lb. 3.59

4-LB. PKG. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 1.49

100% PURE CHUCK-4-LB. PKG. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck lb. 1.79

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE-LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.99
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.89

FROZEN-ALL BEEF
Chef Choice Patties 1-lb. pkg. 1.79

BEEF FRANKS-1-LB. PKG. 1.59
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE OR
Whole Pork Loins 14 to 17-lbs. lb. 1.49

PORK LOIN
Pork Roasts Sirloin Portion lb. 1.49

FRESH PORK
Picnic Shoulders lb. 99¢

PORK SHOULDER-BONE IN-STEAKS 1.59 LB.
Fresh Butt Roasts Boston Style lb. 1.49

PORK LOIN
Country Style Pork Ribs lb. 1.79

PORK LOIN-CENTER CUT
Boneless Pork Chops lb. 2.99

HOT OR SWEET
Italian Sausage lb. 1.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jones Liverwurst Chubs 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

COLONIAL
Extra Mild Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

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LONGACRE
Gourmet Turkey Breast lb. 3.99

LONGACRE
Turkey Ham lb. 2.69

NEW YORKER-NATURALLY SLENDER
Muenster Cheese lb. 3.29

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Creamy Potato Salad lb. 69¢

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Fresh Cod Steaks lb. 3.99

GRADE "A"-CUT FROM COD
Fresh Scrod Fillet lb. 4.49

GRADE "A"-SKIN ON
Fresh Haddock Fillet lb. 5.39

FRESH
Calico Scallops lb. 4.99

FROZEN

100% PURE FLORIDA
A&P Orange Juice 89¢ 12-oz. can

DELUXE
Celeste Pizza 8¼ oz. 1.29

GRADE "A"
A&P Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 59¢

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
A&P French Fries 5 lb. 2.29

HOWARD JOHNSON
Macaroni & Cheese 10 oz. 79¢

ALL FLAVORS
Sealtest Sherbet ½ gal. 1.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.79 11 oz.

MOLDED HANDLES & DOME LID
Foam Coolers 30 Quart Size each 1.39

¾" PLASTIC HANDLE NOZZEL 69¢ EACH
Vinyl Garden Hose ½" X 50' ea. 2.99

GALVANIZED STEEL PAIL 3.99 EACH
Citronella Candles In Netted Glass each 99¢

13 INCH ONLY 1.99 EA.
Plastic Play Balls 9 Inch ea. 99¢

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QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

SALTED QUARTERS
A&P Butter 1 lb. 1.79

CHIQUITA
Orange Banana Juice 64 oz. 1.99

YELLOW OR WHITE
Ched-O-Bit Singles 16 oz. 1.59

FLAVORED
Hood Cottage Cheese 16 oz. 1.09

FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM
Hood Yogurt 2 8-oz. cups 79¢

HELP KEEP AMERICA GROWING SALE

REG OR NO SALT ADDED
Del Monte Vegetables
Whole Kernel or Cream Corn 17-oz. Green Beans 16-oz. : Peas 17-oz.
2 cans for 89¢

REGULAR OR LITE
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 79¢

DEL MONTE
Fruit Snacks 6 pack 1.59

DEL MONTE-REGULAR, NO SALT OR ITALIAN
Stewed Tomatoes 14½ oz. 69¢

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. 69¢

CAT LITTER
A&P Purrscent 25 lb. 2.99

STEMS & PIECES
Mt. Laurel Mushrooms 2 4-oz. cans $1

BRICK OVEN
B&M Baked Beans 16 oz. 79¢

SOLID WHITE-IN OIL OR WATER
Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ oz. 89¢

SPICY
Gulden's Mustard 2 8 oz. $1

TENDER
Spruce Crabmeat 7 oz. 1.59

THE FARM

LARGE TENDER SPEARS
California Asparagus 99¢ lb

BURNAC'S GREENHOUSE GROWN
English Cucumbers Large Long Green ea. 99¢

CALIFORNIA-FRESH
Bunched Spinach ea. 69¢

RED RIPE-LARGE SIZE
Deluxe Tomatoes 18-oz. pkg. 1.59

WHITE-MAGENTA-JAPANESE-ITALIAN
Variety Eggplant lb. 1.19

U.S. #1-PREMIUM QUALITY
Idaho Potatoes 2 lbs. 99¢

GROCERY

ZITI, ELBOWS OR REGULAR OR THIN
Paramount Spaghetti 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1

(A&P SALTINES 16-OZ. 69¢) OR
A&P Macaroni & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. $1

HI-HO OR
Cheez-It Crackers 16 oz. 1.49

REFRESHING
Mott's Apple Juice 64 oz. 1.79

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz. 1.99

WHEAT CHEX 15-OZ., CORN OR
Rice Chex Cereal 12 oz. 1.59

JAM OR
Welch's Grape Jelly 32 oz. 1.19

SOLO, ERA OR
Bold Liquid Detergent 4.99 96-oz. btl.

2 PLY-350 COUNT ROLL
Northern Bath Tissue 6 roll pkg. 1.69

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
Palmolive Detergent 50 oz. 2.29

2 PLY-70 COUNT ROLL
Brawny Paper Towels 3 roll pkg. 2.19

PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer 24 12-oz. cans 9.99

THE FARM

IMPORTED-JUICY CRISP
Granny Smith Apples 79¢ lb.

FLORIDA-JUICY-VITAMIN "C"
Jumbo Size Red Grapefruit ea. 69¢

CALIFORNIA-SWEET SEEDLESS
Jumbo Navel Oranges 2 for 89¢

DOLE-JUICY TANGY
California Lemons 2 lb. bag 1.49

NO CHOLESTEROL! BUTTERY FLAVORED
California Avocados 3 for $1

SWEET HONEY FLAVORED
California Kiwi Fruit 2 for 79¢

Prices effective Sun. April 19th thru Sat., April 25th, 1987.
In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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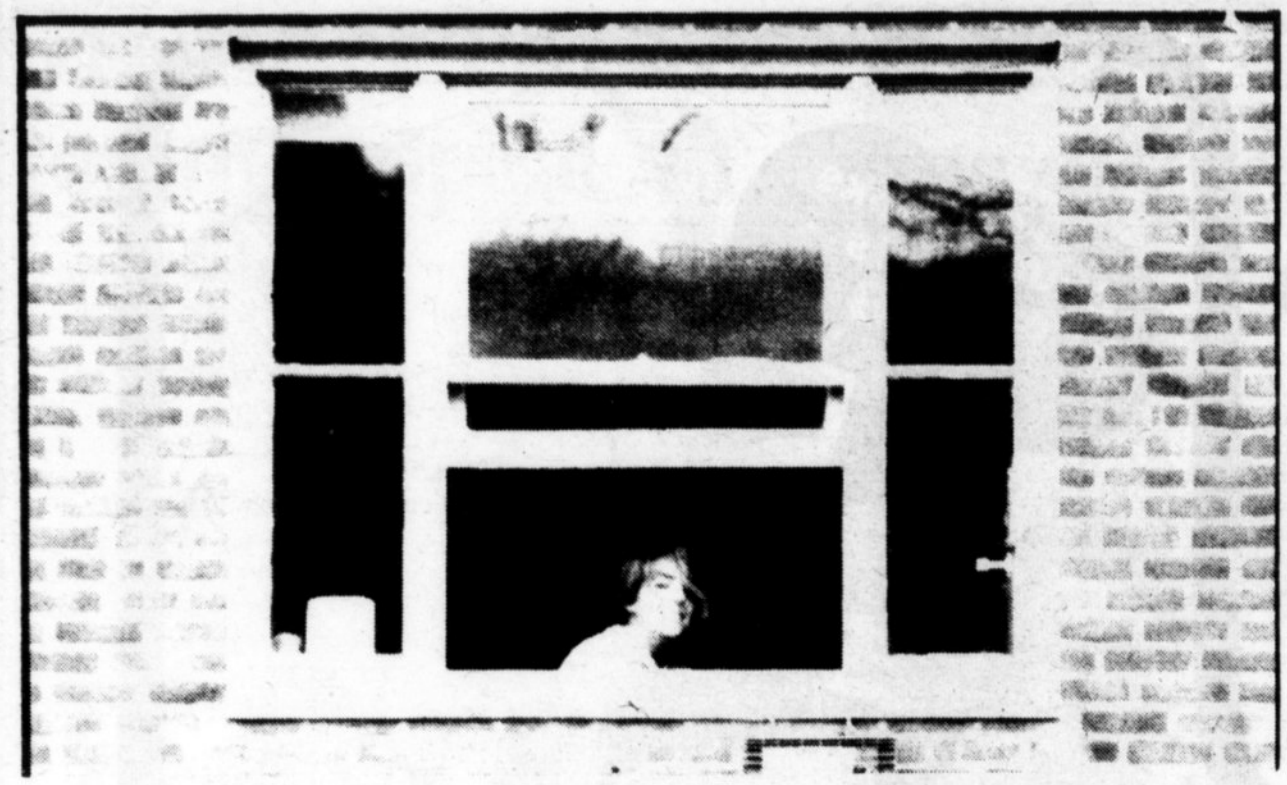

The right frame of mind brings a smile to this students face (Shawn Cochran photo.)

Fahey receives Founders Award

M. Kevin Fahey, associate dean of the student union at UConn, was presented the Founders Award at the NACA National Convention held in Nashville, Tennessee. The Founders Award recognizes those who have given of their time and talents in such a way as to contribute significantly to NACA. It is the association's highest honor.

Fahey has continuously served on the board of directors since 1978, including two terms as Vice Chairman for Regions. He served on the Great Lakes Regional Steering Committee, as a Cooperative Buying Coordinator from 1976-78, as New England Regional Conference Coordinator in 1974. Fahey was presented the Patsy Morley Outstanding Programmer Award by NACA in 1983. In 1985, he was appointed Chairman of the Educational Foundation Development Committee and still serves in that position.

He earned a B.S. in business administration and an M.S. in educational administration from the University of Hartford.

Headquartered in Columbia, S.C., NACA is the largest, most influential organization in campus activities programming, with a membership of over 1,000 colleges and universities and over 400 associated firms in the contemporary entertainment, performing and fine arts, recreation, travel and leisure services industries.

...Traffic Services not appealing to students

From page 10

the appeals. "When people insult us and call us idiots they shouldn't expect to get their appeals upheld."

"It's not like we're making them pay a lot of money," she said. "Five dollars is not that much. Not too long ago they were discussing raising it to twenty-five."

But some appealers use other tactics. One appealer provided a manila envelope with 5 large glossy black-and-white photos. Each one was labeled Exhibit A, B, C, D, E with arrows pointing to the subject parking space and to a No Parking sign which had fallen in the woods. The envelope also contained a 7-page typed appeal form and a one-page letter from a doctor. His appeal was upheld.

"He probably spent more money on developing film than he would have on the ticket," commented Helen Kemp, the Director of Traffic Services.

Still other appealers are more obsequious. One said, "This is my first offense and I will be more careful next time," and another said, "I was concerned about keeping the passway of the lot clear by parking as far on the grass as possible without hurting the grass."

One appealer even wrote that if he had to pay his ticket, chivalry should be dead. He explained that he was trying to be nice by giving a strange girl a ride to her dorm late at night, and, being a gentleman, he walked her to her door. After getting a ticket, he said he lost his will to be a gentleman. "If I must pay this ticket,. . .chivalry is dead," he wrote. His appeal was denied.

"Some of the things people write are really good excuses," said an employee. "And assuming they're true, we feel bad to deny them, especially the ones that say the person was sick and couldn't move the car. But rules are rules. They weren't supposed to park there."

The department has no plans for softening up. Next year repeat offenders who receive 5 tickets or more in one year will have their parking stickers revoked. There was 566 such offenders for the last fall semester alone.

A NIGHT IN THE "CARIBBEAN"

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
TO THE RHYTHMS OF

"CARIBBEAN EXPRESS"

APRIL 25th, 9pm - 1am

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

$2 STUDENTS W/ ID
$4 NON STUDENTS

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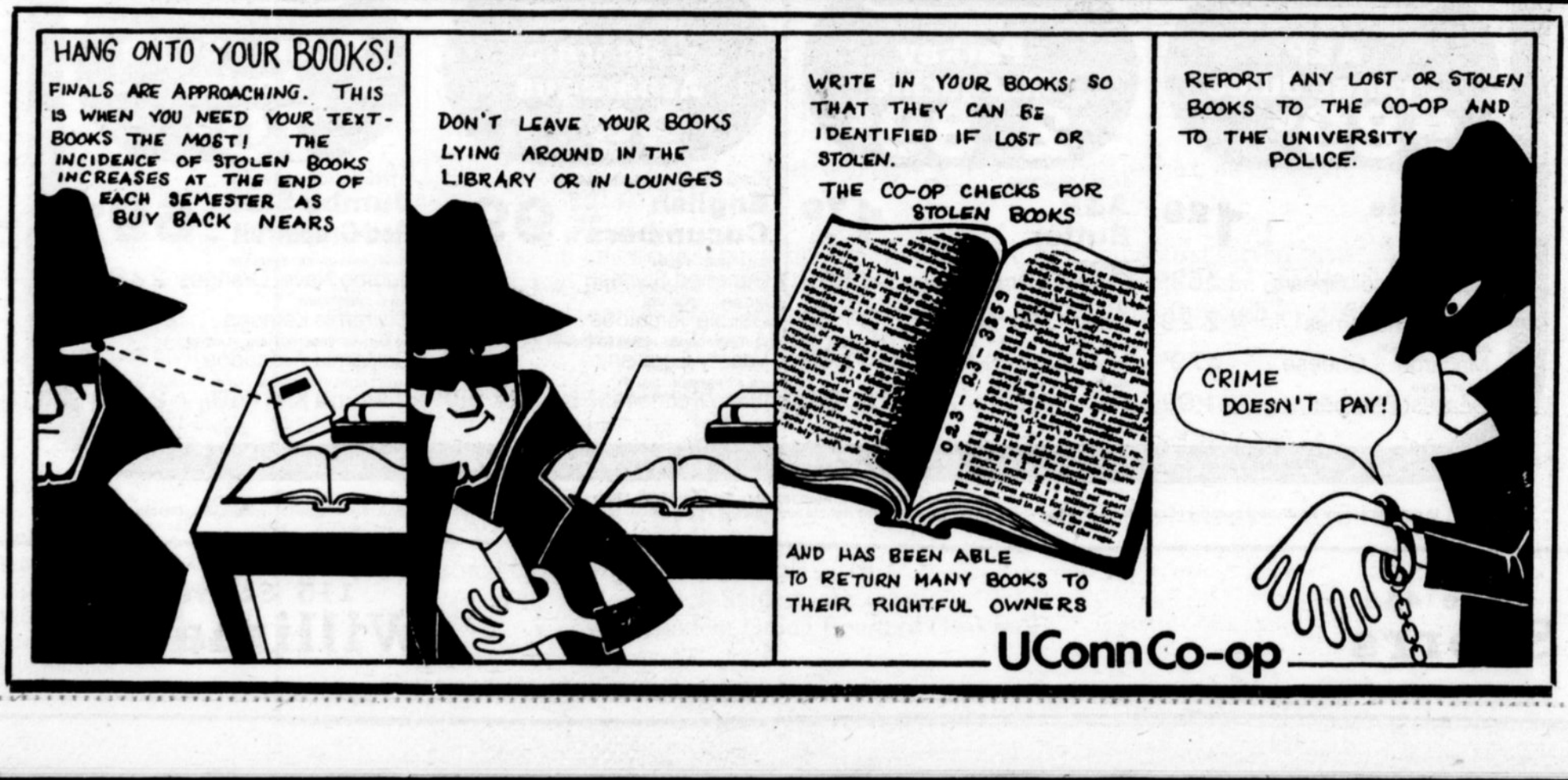
HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXT-BOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
023-23-3559
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO THE UNIVERSITY POLICE.
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
UConn Co-op

METANOIA DAY OF WORLD PEACE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

PROGRAM AND FACULTY PANELS IN THE STUDENT UNION

National Alliance for Animal Legislation, Animal Rights Awareness, SU 282 South, Speaker: Syndee Brinkman, **10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

Alternatives to Nuclear Power, People's Action for Clean Energy, Cia Iselin, SU 102
11:00 a.m. - noon.

What is Amnesty International?, Amensty International, Barbara Rosen, "Free at Last," and "Colors of Hope," (videos), SU 101
11:00 a.m. - noon.

World Peace Conference in Copenhagen, Student For Peace, slides and lecture, SU 101, "87 Pilgrimage to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race," and video on the "85 Pilgrimage", SU 102
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Conflicts Between Cultures & Their Resolution
Faculty Panel,Karen Kupperman, Vinton Fisher, John Herr, James Faris, Elizabeth Hanson, SU 218 A&B **1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

War, Causes, Public Opinion, and the Individual.
Faculty Panel, Robert Luyster, Richard Brown, Stephen Brigidi, Roger Buckley, SU 306,
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

A Discussion on Oxfam
Oxfam America. SU 207,
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Building a World Beyond War
Beyond War, SU 278 South, **1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Christian Basis for Pacifism
Storrs Peace Center, SU 375 South **2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

Arms Control, Verification and U.S.—Soviet Foreign Policy
Faculty Panel, Gary Bent, Henry Krisch, Richard Rita (U.S. Coast Guard Academy) SU 302A,
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Food and World Hunger
Faculty and student panel; Raymond Farrish, Lowell Schanke, Nancy Coffey (nutrition major), Jerry Sazama; SU 270 **2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

Mediatation Session
ARICA; SU 270 South **2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

Education for Global Awareness
Center for educational innovation; Dr. Daniel B. Schirmer, former director of Cambridge-Goddard School for Change.
SU 306 **3:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

The Fight for Peace and the Fight Against Racism: Their Essential Interconnections
Faculty panel; Tobias Schwarz, James Faris, Rufus Blanchard, Ronald Taylor, Barbara Lotito, SU 282 South **3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Do Animals Have Rights?
Animal rights awareness; Patrice Greabville; SU 218 A&B **3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Factory Farming
Animal rights awareness; Jim Mason, Slides and discussion, SU 218 A&B
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Everyone's For It, But How do You Get It: Peace?
Faculty panel; Howard Reed, Robert Elias (Tufts University Center for Peace and Justice), Larry Bowman, Irwin Greenblatt; SU 302A **4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

Religious Sanctuary Movement for Central American Refugees Video
Storrs Sanctuary Group; Video- "The Underground Railroad," and discussion, SU 278 South **4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

Change and Non-Violent Conflict and Resolution
Faculty panel: Thomas Weinland, Ralph Dicapua, Frank Stone, Karen Dolmanisth; SU 101 **4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

World Peace: Is It Possible?
Baha'I: Nat Rutstein; SU 306 **7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.**

South Africa: A Threat to World Peace?
African Club Panel: Fernando Mima, Victus Machingaidze, Shadrack Moephuti Discussants: Fred Burke, Graduate Studnet in Sociology, Angwar Kiwara, M.D. (Tanzania); SU 282 South 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Lecture by Barry Rosen, Former Iranian Hostage
SU Ballroom **8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

Candlelight Peace Walk from the SU Mall to Mirror Lake 9:00 p.m.

The Flying Nuns and All the Voices
Live music in the SU Ballroom **10:00 p.m.**

PUERTO RICAN/LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

CALA & Puerto Rican Latin American Cultural Center, Dinner, **5:00 pm.**

Lecture by Arnaldo Torres, *"Social Impactin on Hispanics,"* **7:00 pm.**

Witness for Peace, Panel with Dave Granger, CT Rep. for Witness for Peace & Eric Swenfeld, frequent visitor to Nicaragua.

STUDENT UNION DISPLAYS AND ACTIVITIES IN THE LOBBY ALL DAY

Bill Lauf, folk singer, presented by the Vegetarian Coop
-*Sufi Dancing"*, presented by ARICA
-International Center Reception in the SU Lobby
-New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution (Alternatives to Nuclear Power display)

Display Tables
-Mansfield Progressive Network
-Animal Rights Awareness
-Amnesty International
-UCONN PIRG
-People's Action for Safe Energy
-Pledge of Resistance
-Mansfield Nuclear Freeze
-Social Justice Committee
-War Registers League
-Students for Peace
-Greenpeace
-Storrs Peace Corps
-Vegetarian Coop
-Educators for Social Responsibility
-Baha'i

SPECIAL EVENTS

Opening Ceremonies, SU Mall (Lobby, if rain), 12 noon with John Plank, Dr. John Casteen, III, and Linus Pauling.

2000 Balloons Released for Peace, Sponsored by Area Councils.

WHUS Live Broadcast from the SU Lobby, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

Art School Exhibit, SU Lobby.

Candlelight Peace Walk, from the SU Mall to Mirror Lake. Meet at the Student Union at 9:00 pm. Peace Medition 9:45 pm.

Live Music, in the SU Ballroom, *"The Flying Nuns,"* and *"All the Voices,"* 10:00 pm, SU Ballroom.

Homer Babbidge Library, Exhibition: (South Plaza) Peace Materials from Alternative Press Collection. Video Theater I: *"Notes on Nuclear War"* (Video documentary by Gwenne Dyer). Three showings followed by a discussion. 10:00 am Joan Buck, 1:00 pm Brenda Shaw, 3:00 pm Dan Caldi.

UCONN COOP Bookstore, Books and Publications focusing on Peace.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

Tax Resistance, Mansfield Nuclear Freeze, with Rick Gaumer, Tax Resistance Counselor and Joanne Sheehan, N.E. Office War Registers League, **10:00 am - 11:00 am.**

War Toys, War Registers League, **11:00 am - 12:00 pm.**

Non-Violent Civil Disobedience, Pledge of Resistance, **2:00 pm - 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm.**

Tax Resistance, Mansfield Nuclear Freeze, **3:00 pm - 4:00 pm.**

Draft Resistance & ROTC on Campus, War Registers League, **& 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm.**

Continuous showings of videos in the AACC: *"Faces of War," "Before Stonewall," "Salt of the Earth,"* and *"Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang,"* **Starting at 1:00 pm.**

CLASSES OPEN TO VISITORS

The Use of Sports to Promote Peace, John Douglas, Arj 317, **9:00 am.**

Ideology of Peace & War, Robert Luyster, Storrs 128, **9:00 am.**

The Enduring Political Challenge: How in Fact Can Peace be Best Maintained?, Everett Ladd, Family Studies Bldg.,

Ideology of Peace & War, Robert Luyster, Storrs 128, **10:00 am.**

Prejudice & Peace, A. Dashefsky, JHA 311, **11:00 am.**

International Communication & Peace, Leslie Synder, VDM, **11:00 am.**

The Reading of HIROSHIMA by Cyeus Cassells, Marilyn Waniek, Monteith 233, **11:00 am.**

Global Environmental Law, Robert Thorson, AS 55, **1:00 pm.**

Peace & Education, Fred Burke, Arjona 441, **2:00 pm.**

Writing About Peace, Barbara Rosen, Arjona 409, **2:00 pm.**

Education for Peace and Non-violent Intergroup Conflict Resolution, Frank Stone, SBA 115, **2:00 pm.**

Friendship's Role in Peacemaking, Irene Q. Brown, Human Development Lounge, **2:00 pm.**

Peace: What the Individual Can Do, Stephen Brigidi, Drama 115, **3:00 pm & 6:00 pm.**

Guest Speaker: Sergey Chuvakhin, Secretary for Arms Control, Soviet Embassy, Robert Luyster, Chem 150, **7:00 pm.**

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 14

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UConn's Metanoia: Students needed

Tucked away for the most part in the Student Union building, the events of UConn's festival of awareness, or metanoia, might very well go by totally unnoticed by many UConn students.

That would be unfortunate.

The subject of the metanoia, world peace, is of obvious concern to anyone living on this planet. While this is certainly a noble ideal for which to strive, it has the tendency to become a rather hazy image in the minds of many, simply because it is so universal.

By dealing with many of the problems, such as hunger, racism, and oppression, on an individual basis through various programs, the metanoia does true justice to its important subject and provides students with the opportunity to soak in the various issues.

People attending the metanoia would be well-advised to side-step the ideology, of which there will be plenty, and concentrate on the facts presented to form one's own understanding of the issue. This is the only way to leave a lasting and worthwhile impression of world peace in one's mind, where the first step for such an issue must be taken.

One strongpoint is the list of guest lecturers. Beginning today with Mary Travers of the folk group "Peter, Paul, and Mary," and continuing tomorrow with such notable figures as Linus Pauling and former U.S. embassy official and Iran hostage Barry Rosen, the metanoia will provide speakers knowledgeable on world peace, its various aspects and why we need to achieve it.

If the metanoia doesn't provide one with an appreciation of the various issues of peace, it will at least provide a sense of community spirit, important enough a consideration if one's goal is peace. Working with a format similiar to that of a fair, and culminating with a candlelit march to Mirror Lake, this event seems geared to ingraining a sense of camaraderie and communal responsibility so central to the main issue.

Some programs to be presented, such as "Alternatives to Nuclear Power", seem at a surface view to be out of place, since their contact with the issue of world peace seems incidental at best, related indirectly with the far more important issue of nuclear weapons.

Even more out of place seem to be suggestions by some Metanoia Committee officials for teachers to devote all or at least part of Wednesday's classes to the issue of world peace. Other then some of the more obvious problems (such as how a teacher could gear a Shakespeare class or geology lecture around such an issue), it seems not only unfair for a teacher to force such an issue on perhaps a great many unwilling students, but also detrimental to both the class and the issue.

Events geared around world peace would best be centered around a interested and supportive audience. Hopefully UConn's metanoia will find such an audience.

THAT'S GARY HART!
THE FRONTRUNNER!
THE MAN OF NEW IDEAS!
THE MAN WHO SAID NO TO THE PACS.
TOLES UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND. ©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS
THE MAN WHO COULDN'T BEAT MONDALE.
ARRRGGH!
... VS. GEORGE BUSH. WHAT A LINEUP!

— Mike Royko

Camelot revisited ?

Slats Grobnik asked: "Hey, what's that French word that means you think you've heard something before?"

Deja vu?

"That's it. All of a sudden, I feel like I caught a dose of deja vu."

I don't think it's used quite that way, but what is it that seems familiar to you?

"Gary Hart. Something he said keeps ringing this bell in the back of my head, but I can't quite place it."

What is it?

"He says: 'We want to campaign based upon what is best for this country. . .in the national interest and not narrow or individual interests. We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and national good.'"

You're right; that is familiar.

"Yeah, but who was it who said something like that—Richard Nixon?"

No, he was always fond of narrow self-interest. Some of his best friends were very narrow and self-interested.

"What about Reagan?"

I don't think so. He's very big on personal greed. It got him that enormous greed vote.

"Wait a minute. I just remembered something. Ask not what your country can do for you. . .Who said that?"

Of course. Ask what you can do for your country. I think you've got it. John F. Kennedy.

"So he's still doing that stand-up impersonation routine, huh?"

Who?

"Hart. That's what he did four years ago—he pretended he was a Kennedy, didn't he?"

Now that you mention it, there were some questions about how he developed a New England twang.

"Yeah, a Midwest hick by way of Colorado, and he sounded like he had spent his life around Fenway Park."

But he explained that. He said he subconsciously picked up the speech mannerisms while attending a university in the East.

"Some excuse. The Army sent me to Georgia and Korea, but I don't talk like a Korean hillbilly. My Uncle Fats spent two years in England, but nobody took him for Prince Phillip. And didn't Hart move his hands like Jack Kennedy, jabbing his finger and all that, and slipping his mitt in his coat pocket?"

Yes, there was talk about that, too, as well as his Kennedy-style hairdo. But, in fairness, nobody ever accused Hart of having known Marilyn Monroe. Besides, that could be an effective approach to a campaign: self-sacrifice, equity and so on. After all, it worked for Kennedy.

"What worked for Kennedy was Dick Daley's precinct captains and the Chicago cemetery vote."

But he did appeal to the stirrings for activism that many felt after the doldrums of the 1950s.

"Yeah, nothing like going into Vietnam to shake off the doldrums."

You must admit that his youthful vigor helped create the social awareness that became so much a part of life and led to so much change in the 1960s.

"Sometimes you sound like a moonbeam. Don't you remember what most of the yelling was about in the '60s?"

Of course, the anti-war movement. Young people on campuses and in the streets marching, shouting, protesting the needless shedding of blood. So you can't deny that their consciences were stirred.

"You really are a moonbeam. The way I remember it, most of the shouting and protesting was coming from young guys who had college deferments and were worried what would happen when they got out of school and the deferment ran out and they couldn't get a job teaching in a ghetto school so they could get another deferment. They were out there chanting for their own self-interest, right?"

Well, I suppose you could look at it in those narrow terms.

"Narrow terms? What happened to all that social conscience when the war ended? You ever hear a peep out of them again?"

I suppose they did go on to pursue their own lives.

"That's right. They became the yuppies. You show me a BMW and I'll show you a guy who used to hate war and now he loves tax-free municipal bonds and probably voted for Reagan."

That may be so. But Hart might be on to something. The time may be ripe for many Americans to turn outward, to sacrifice, to pay the price to remedy social injustices and inequities.

"Maybe. But he picked the wrong time to tell me that I have to sacrifice and pay for social injustices and inequities."

Why is that?

"I just found out that I don't get a tax refund."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Be heard! Write letters

Letters

Coordinators speak out on a nuclear free zone

• Last Wednesday, April 15, the U.S.G. voted around a resolution which would have declared UConn as a Nuclear Free Zone. The resolution contained clauses which would cause the University to divest from nuclear weapons producing companies and to create a peace studies program at UConn. A clause that called for a halt to all classified nuclear weapons research was totally omitted from the final form of the resolution because the faculty senate passed a resolution in the early 70's, which banned all forms of classified weapons research from the university.

The U.S.G. assembly opened the discussion on the resolution by allowing six people (three students and three special guests) to speak in favor of the resolution. After these people had spoken only one student rose from the crowd to voice his opposition. He was interrupted once and unaccepted by the crowd in general, which is natural considering most of the people at the meeting that night were in support of the resolution.

He presented a good argument against the proposal (for an ad-hoc speech) and the crowd respected his view until he stated that a program for peace studies "would tend to serve as a forum for propaganda" at which time he was interrupted. The interruption came in the form of laughter, laughter at the seriousness of what this student had just implied about the supporters of a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

After this student's speech, Kraig St Pierre, U.S.G. president, asked if there were any others in opposition, willing to speak. No one was there to stop anyone from speaking, signs had been up on campus, ads had been in the paper, all week. The opposition had its chance, and in every sense still does.

This student's argument was brought up again by U.S.G. members who thought a peace studies program would be "partisan". Yes, it would be, just as the R.O.T.C.'s military science and aerospace studies programs, which it is designed to counter, is partisan. The U.S.G. assembly debate focused on this argument and the clause of divestment from companies involved in the production of nuclear weapons. Particularly Kerr-McGee, the processor of nuclear weapons fuels, and Lockheed, the manufacturer of the Trident missile. U.S.G. member Chris Van Doren stated that the divestment clause "could apply to about half the corporations in the U.S. in some way, shape, or form."

I think that "half" is an exaggeration, but it is a good point. Yes, "divestment from companies involved with the production of nuclear weapons" is wide, but necessary to prevent the university from dispersing its investments from main corporations to its contractors. $40,000 of investment is hard to disperse anyway, but it is thought necessary to prevent future investment in these companies. As for a list of the main nuclear weapons manufacturing companies, one does exist. For a copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Eric. Q. Roise, 22 Kidderbrook Rd., Ashford, Ct.

Public response to the N.F.Z. (or, more appropriately N.W.F.Z.) has been mixed and, quite curious indeed. On the right, NWFZ proponents have been accused of being unpatriotic, even communist. On the left NWFZ has been accused of being weak by not including nuclear power and other social issues. But throughout the middle people (1,850 according to the petitions) have agreed that a nuclear build-up is not acceptable. It is not acceptable to ignore its effects on the economic strength of our country, nor is it an acceptable "defense" against a foreign power.

It has been noted that a NWFZ and its clause of divestment would send the message out that UConn favors unilateral disarmament. Indeed it does imply this. We must consider that it would take only about 200 nuclear warheads to destroy the Soviet Union. We presently have approximately 40,000 with 17,000 more now on order by the Reagan administration as the cost of tuition hikes and cuts in federal loans and grants. Serious measures such as the implications of unilateral disarmament are necessary to pressure our government and our schools to find inexpensive alternatives for an arms build-up (a small stockpile of highly advanced, accurate and easily rotateable missiles is one alternative that seems like it would make more $ sense.)

In avoiding the issue as U.S.G. did Wednesday night, by never actually voting on the proposal, we see the reflection of our own government. In the fact that elected officials act to widen the approval of their constituency. By doing this the real issues are never approached and long term solutions are sacrificed for short term approval in the public eye. U.S.G. members accuse us of pursuing a useless cause and say we should divert our energy to useful methods. I ask those U.S.G. members, what are those useful methods? As an organizer I could use all the effective input I can get. For, from where I stand there is only a narrow range of effective means of protest. Government action with in our democracy and the education of the seriousness of the issue are two of those means. I strongly urge anyone who this affects to write and act, for without action your cause is nothing. We live in a democracy where many freedoms are taken for granted, or worse yet ignored. You have the right to speak your mind on any matter and that right should frequently be exercized in a concise, responsible manner conductive to the acceptance and/or respect for that opinion.

As a group NWFZ offers no solutions but hopes that through our efforts people will begin to study the reasons for the arms race, for and against. What its role is in government policy and how we can halt it without sacrificing our country's position as a world leader.

Eric Q. Roise
NWFZ/SAND
coordinator

•As I left the USG General Assembly meeting last Wednesday (April 15th) my head was filled with many emotions; anger, sadness, disbelief, and a numbed depression, to mention a few.

After working nonstop for four weeks on a proposal I thought, justifiable, to establish the university as a nuclear free zone, the USG declined to vote directly on the resolution presented, but rather decided to introduce their own resolution. Addressing only the establishment of a center for peace studies, this amendment directly quotes from the original resolution; one would think the USG might have at least asked for my consent before so blatantly plagarising the original wording.

Each clause submitted in the original proposal fits together, and as a whole, completes the message I tried to convey. The Students Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament (The core group that found the support of 1850 students) and I wish to bring this message to the UConn community. We detest any association with nuclear weapons at this University, and will continue to fight the pro-nuclear weapons atmosphere that I find so hard to logically explain here on campus.

One member of the USG calls the NFZ proposal "hypocritical" because we still receive money from weapons contractors, yet want divestment from companies involved in the same repulsive practice.

Well, I agree, it is rather hypocritical. But when concentrating on the content of the proposal, I knew that a compromise was necessary. Let's be realistic, eh? I know I'm an idealistic fool with delusions of a nuclear weapons free world, but I do have a grain of common sense. If I had included mention of our relations with UTC and IBM (with whom we have no investments anyway) in the resolution, I doubt we would have collected 180 signatures never mind 1850. These companies are providing us with non-nuclear related goods and we are providing them with skilled graduates. I find nothing wrong with that.

Another counterpoint voiced by members of the general assembly concerns another facet of the divestment clause. One member concluded that this clause "can apply to about half the corporations in the United States in some way, shape, or form." Again I agree, if one considers the nuts and bolts that put the missiles together, or the paint used to stencil "Peacekeeper" on the fuselage. This tiny grain of common sense won't leave me alone however; instead of throwing out the whole resolution, why not propose an amendment clarifying the statement.

All I see here is a negative response, obviously the USG board members already had their minds made up, and weren't willing to discuss with the "resources" a realistic compromise to errors easily rectified.

There seemed to be some confusion among board members concerning their role in the issue. Some wished to pass the resolution onto a referendum vote, a reasonable solution in my eyes, while a vocal minority of the board felt "We should be voting on issues the essence of which is of immediate concern to the University." 100% correct. But if we must wait until the first missile is launched; an immediate concern to the university in my eyes (considering the comparative proximity of General Dynamics and the sub base in Groton, as well as the state capitol, a mere 30 miles away) then all will be lost. Why is it so hard to confront a moral issue? Why must a statement be weeded until all that grows is a mutant dandilion?

You, the USG General Assembly are the elected officials of this university, you have been chosen to fairly represent the views of your constituents. More than one tenth of the student body has signed the petition calling for a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, significantly more than a "vocal minority": and by ordering them to "shut up" at one point during the meeting, you have insulted the 1850 students who signed the petition, as well as our distinguished guests who spoke as first-hand witnesses to the pain and suffering caused by war.

I must congratulate the majority of the USG, however, hats off especially to Ross Garber and Kraig St. Pierre. I can see Metanoia day now, with Kraig on the podium, white pigeons fluttering in the background, announcing to the world the wonderful deed that the USG has done. Yes, yes, the announcement of a USG written proposal asking for a center for peace studies will certainly look good, yes indeed. . .don't forget to brush the sand from your eyes though.

I would lastly like to thank two members of the USG who didn't bow to the comfortable stand of unacceptable compromise, Tom (Conway) and Lisa (Breton).

Steven Fletcher
NFZ/SAND
coordinator

AIDS education needed

•The C.D.C. has finally started to realize through its articles being published, about the AIDS health crisis, that AIDS is a concern to the student body, as well as the community it serves. However, most of the press in this state hasn't grasped the seriousness of the epidemic.

Before it was just homosexuals and Haitians who were the prime risk groups in this country. Who cared anyway? Today, it is spreading into people from all walks of life who still are sexually active without taking some simple precautions. i.e.: "Safe Sex". We all know that abstinence is the 100% method of avoiding this, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases, (STD) but let's face it, not everyone practices abstinence.

What is seriously lacking at this educational institution is uncensored information about ways to reduce the risk of getting this disease, and not, just for those who are considered at risk (bisexuals-homosexuals), by the health services department. The institutions of higher learning should break the ground on this issue and hopefully set the policy on how to educate our younger people in elementary and secondary schools. If the moral majority, the Catholic Church continue to have their way in preventing educational forums, from providing all of the information to reduce an individual's risk to contracting AIDS, I fear that the mortality rate will continue to climb at a rate staggering our minds and hearts.

The individual once he or she has the information can then make certain decisions about how to conduct their lives. For those advocates who live in a "Utopian Vaccuum" of unequivacal abstinence, stop playing Russian Roulette with other people's lives!

Jim Turner

Daily Campus
Newsroom
429-9384

Connellan's poetry portrays realistic subjects

By Noel Ambery II
Daily Campus Staff

Poet Richard Eberhart has said "Leo Connellan does not belong to the mainstream of university poetry for university educated readers, but to the mainstream of American consciousness whose textbook is raw life...he is a realistic poet revealing brutalities he has known."

Eberhart's words are accurate in describing Leo Connellan's harsh, realistic poetic style. Leo Connellan, author of collections of poetry entitled "Crossing America" and, more recently, the trilogy "The Clear Blue Lobster-Water Country", was the starring poet in last night's reading at the Homer-Babbidge Library.

Reading his poems, Connellan's delivery was fast-paced and strong, well-suited for his vigorous and sometimes violent subject matter.

"When Old Orchard Beach Burned Down" describes how it feels "when a child takes your world away." The poem, says Connellan in his introduction, was inspired when he took his daughter to the cherished trail place where he played as a child. His daughter ran off and quickly took to the trail. "What child imagines his own child?",

Connellan asks in the poem and leaves us with "The beach is still there, but it belongs to someone else" when the father and the six year old daughter realize sometime later how the place has changed. Connellan concludes that his love for the beach is, "like a love for a woman who is run down..."

In "Staten Island Ferry", Connellan relives another place of his childhood, NYC and its famous ferry where, "for a nickel you act as though you can dream." Amid its sexual double entendres, the ferry was described as a place where, "poor kids hug and tongue kiss" and " where NYC stands at attention for you."

In introducing his trilogy "The Clear Blue Lobster - Water Country" Connellan said that since he has earned a position as, "one of the drunks of the earth, " he "might as well write about it." He read from book three where his main character, Michael, looks back at people in his past like Big Billy, the "best of the broken Irish," who tormented young children and always sensed he was cheated somehow in life. Big Billy would often relieve himself "by biting at his handkerchief." Connellan's account of his characters is vivid and filled with empathy.

Tom O'Neil, an M.A. English student at Southern Connecticut State College, called Connellan "brilliant." O'Neil says, "He is a poet in the honorable sense of the word."

Connellan has been writing since he was 16 years old. He was very influenced by Stephen Crane and Edger Allen Poe. Connellan tried his hand at short fiction but he did not succeed because he "thinks in images rather than characters."

When asked if he thought if poetry was making a comeback, Connellan replied, "Poetry *can* make a come back... Young people are far more educated, far more brighter today." His advice to young poets is "Write till you're satisfied with it... Follow your heart ...(to write poetry) You have to find out for *yourself*."

Connellan is a writer in residence at Eastern Connecticut State College. He recieved the coveted Shelley Award in 1982.

The English Department and the Women's Center regularly sponser poetry readings. Poets Margaret Gibson and David McKain will appear on April 27 at 7:30 in the Homer Babbidge Library.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR BOOKS

MAY 11-18

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11	12	13	14	15	16	
8:30-5	8:30-5	8:30-5	8:30-7	8:30-7	8:30-5	
17	18					
8:30-5	8:30-5	(open for BUYBACK only, on Sunday)				

MAY 1987

					1	2
	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18			21	22	23
				28	29	30

★2,000 titles on our ½ price buyback list for next semester
★35,000 titles on the national buyback list
★Both lists include paperback & hardcover books

UCONN CO-OP

MANDATORY ARTS MEETING
TONIGHT AT 6:00 IN BOARD ROOM

Drama students to perform 'The Unseen Hand'

By Christine Noonan
Daily Campus Staff

"Rock and roll, cowboys, spacemen, and cheerleaders."

If you like any, or all, of the above, then you may be interested in attending a performance of "The Unseen Hand" on May 4, 5, or 6 on the Drama building courtyard. This one-act play will be presented entirely by Dramatic Arts students and will be free of charge.

"The Unseen Hand," written by the Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Sam Shepard, is the project of six acting majors — J.T. Moye, Scott Meikle, Thurman Matthiesen, Tim Hubeunthal, David Tarrant, and Christopher Marquette. None of the students are receiving credit for participating in this show. Matthiesen, the director of the play, explained his involvement in the show as "part of my mainstream goal," and that the issue of credit is irrelevant. All of the students are enjoying their involvement in the play, as any other person would enjoy working on a project within his or her own hobbies or interests.

SAY CHEESE! - Two students enjoy yesterday's nice weather and smile for the camera (Shawn Cochran photo).

The play involves the arrival of Willie the space freak on Earth. His purpose is to find help for the people on his planet who are suffering from oppression. Willie, played by Moye, encounters an old cowboy, played by Meikle. Willie offers to bring the cowboy's two brothers back from the dead in order to help him in his conquest. Willie succeeds in bringing the two brothers (portrayed by Marquette and Hubeunthal) back to life, and the four men begin formulating a plan to help Willie free his people.

While the men are planning their strategy, a cheerleader (played by Tarrant) overhears their plans to overthrow the government. The cheerleader mistakenly thinks they mean to topple the United States government and comes up with his own plan to stop the men. He asks if he can go along with the men, telling them his ideas of revolution and sabotage. After gaining their trust, the cheerleader then threatens to turn in the cowboys and the space freak to the U.S. government. The rest of the story unfolds from there.

As always with Shepard, "The Unseen Hand" is rich with symbolism. The plight of Willie and his people parallels the current situation in South Africa, supported by the fact that Willie speaks in an African dialect. The cheerleader represents the blind faith that Americans have in their government. And the cowboys seem to embody the free spirit needed to break free from oppression, and to strive for the American ideal. Willie learns from the cowboys that the power to break free exists mainly within himself. Matthiesen explained this "moral" of the play by saying that the "will is within yourself to change things." He also said that the "the unseen hand" can be defined as "the untapped will to second-guess the accepted norms of society."

Besides being a dramatic event, this play will also have a lot of singing and dancing. Some original music is being composed in Boston just for the show. This play has been sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center in order to provide the needed costumes and set pieces.

As noted before, performances are May 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. on the Drama building courtyard (across the street from Store 24). Lighting will be provided and this one-act play will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. All shows are free, and attendance would be greatly appreciated by all the students involved. Considering the fact that it is student-run, and singing and dancing will take place, "The Unseen Hand" should not be passed up.

LOS MACHETEROS

On September 12, 1983, Victor Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard in West Hartford, Connecticut, stole $7 million from the Wells Fargo depot. It was the third largest robbery in American history and appeared, at first, to be a one-man operation. But it turned out to be only a part of one of the most important and controversial stories in recent American political history: the violent struggle for Puerto Rican independence.

Author Ronald Fernandez tells the riveting tale of how a "simple" robbery was uncovered and found to be part of a conspiracy organized by the now notorious Puerto Rican militant group, Los Macheteros. Through his own often perilous investigation, as well as the police and FBI investigations, Fernandez follows the trail of the robbery from its execution in West Hartford to its roots in Puerto Rico.

$17.95

UConn Co-op

Need a Study Break?
Give Those Books a Rest!
Come to....
Willi Bowl
YOUR FULL SERVICE RECREATION CENTER

We Have Something for Everyone:

- Bowling - with special prices and group rates
- Free Lessons
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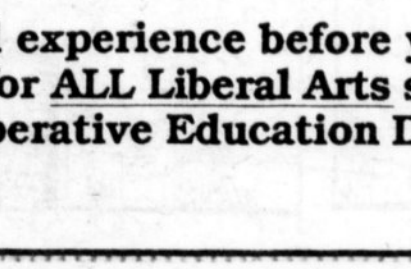
- Video Games
- Barbecue Pit for Cookouts
- Ample Parking
- Large Screen Movies
- Pool Tables
- Dart Boards
- Cedarwood Lounge



Call 423-4504 for reservations or more information
THE WILLI BOWLING CENTER
Route 6, North Windham
(Across from Windham Airport)

***** ATTENTION....LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS *****

HAS IBM CALLED YOU WITH A JOB OFFER LATELY ??

THEY HAVE CALLED CO-OP STUDENTS !!!

Get career-related experience before you graduate.
We have jobs for ALL Liberal Arts students !
Contact Sophia at the Cooperative Education Department, 486-2795

Classifieds

For Sale

1984 Kawaski KLR600. Excellent condition. Dual overhead cams. Many extras. $1,450- neg. Call 487-6304. FS 4/21

For Sale: U2 tickets, May 7. Call 487-5219 or 487-5226. Best offer. FS 4/21

U2 TICKETS
FOR SALE.
TWO U2 TICKETS FOR SALE, BEST OFFER, CALL BRENDA AT 487-6648
FS 4/21

YAMAHA FG-335 6 string acoustic guitar with case. New strings, tuned. Rosewood backed. $125.00 or Best offer. 487-7450 Ask for Todd. FS 4/22

Sanyo stereo system excellent condition. Great for dorm or apartment. AM/FM stereo cssette with turntable. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Janine at 487-6126. FS 4/22

FOR SALE: LOFT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. USED ONLY ONE YEAR. CALL 487-6685 or 487-6621. FS 4/22

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTIOONS 218 AND 201
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/23

Improve test scores and study habits through subliminal programming. Proven results. Call Brian at 429-4323. FS 4/23

Looking for a car??? Need cash??? The UConn Student Credit Union is offering new and used car loans with the LOWEST PAYMENTS AROUND!!! FS 4/24

Large dorm refrigerator, $75. Two sets of stained shelves, $15. Call Debbie at 487-8316. FS 4/22

U2 Tickets: Thursday, May 7th, Sec 102, Row C. Call 487-5704, ask for Mike. FS 4/24

1980 Olds Cutlass. Great condition, very reliable for long or short trips. $2,900. Call Beth at 889-0806 or Tony at 429-5623, evenings or late night. FS 4/22

LOFTS FOR SALE: Great condition, fully shellaced and varnished. Two ladders included. $50 or best offer. Call 487-5710 and ask for Joanne. Leave a message if not in. FS 4/24

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

Faculty/Staff: Cottages available on Maine lake near Portland. Need to get away or write? Special rates available. June to September. Call 429-9435. FR 4/22

A beautiful house for Summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/22

SUMMER SUBLET: Clubhouse apartment. Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished quiet area, minutes from campus. OPTION FOR LEASE IN FALL. CALL 429-3131. FR 4/22

SUBLET PLUSH CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT! After graduation-August 31. May rent free, new carpet. RENT NEGOTIABLE! FULLY FURNISHED! Call Karen 429-4046 or SUZY/DANA 487-5287. FR 4/22

Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

2 bedroom apt in BOSTON. Pool, washer/dryer, off street parking, 100 yards for Comm. Ave. Full kitchen, new building. Call Jeff at 742-5158 or Doug at 617-787-8937. $850/month. FR 4/27

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Two miles from campus, $135 per month plus utilities. Call 429-5766 after 6 pm. FR 4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: Quiet furnisherd apartment 3.5 miles from campus. 1 or 2 bedrooms. $175 each, wooded area. Tennis courts. Responsible people only, please. 487-1451 keep trying! FR 4/24

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

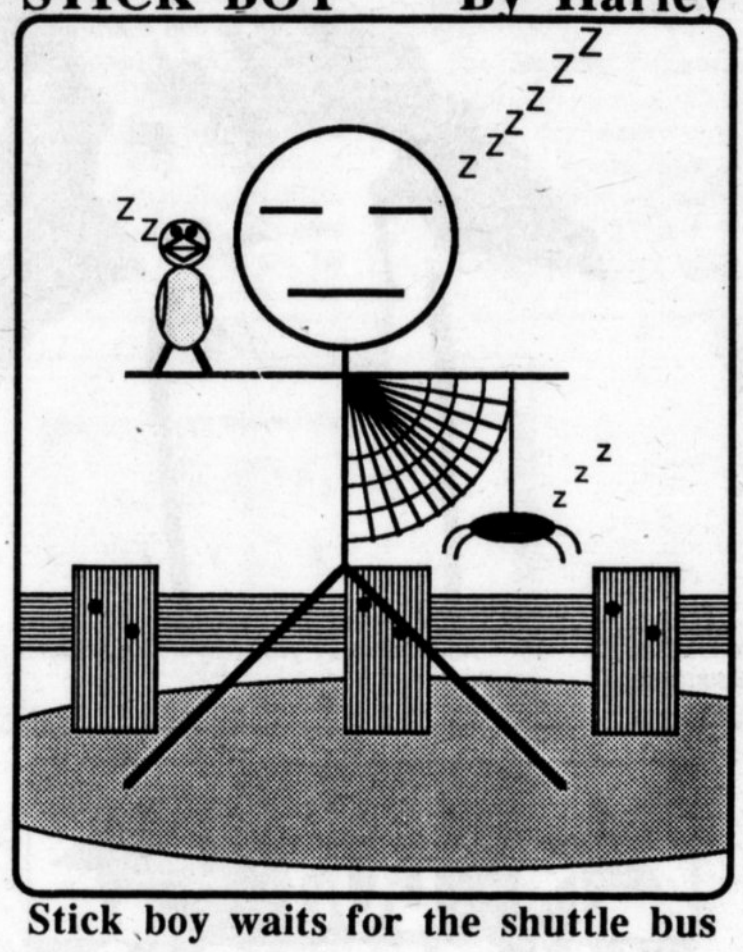
SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

Super sublet deal available 5/1 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price low. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/24

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

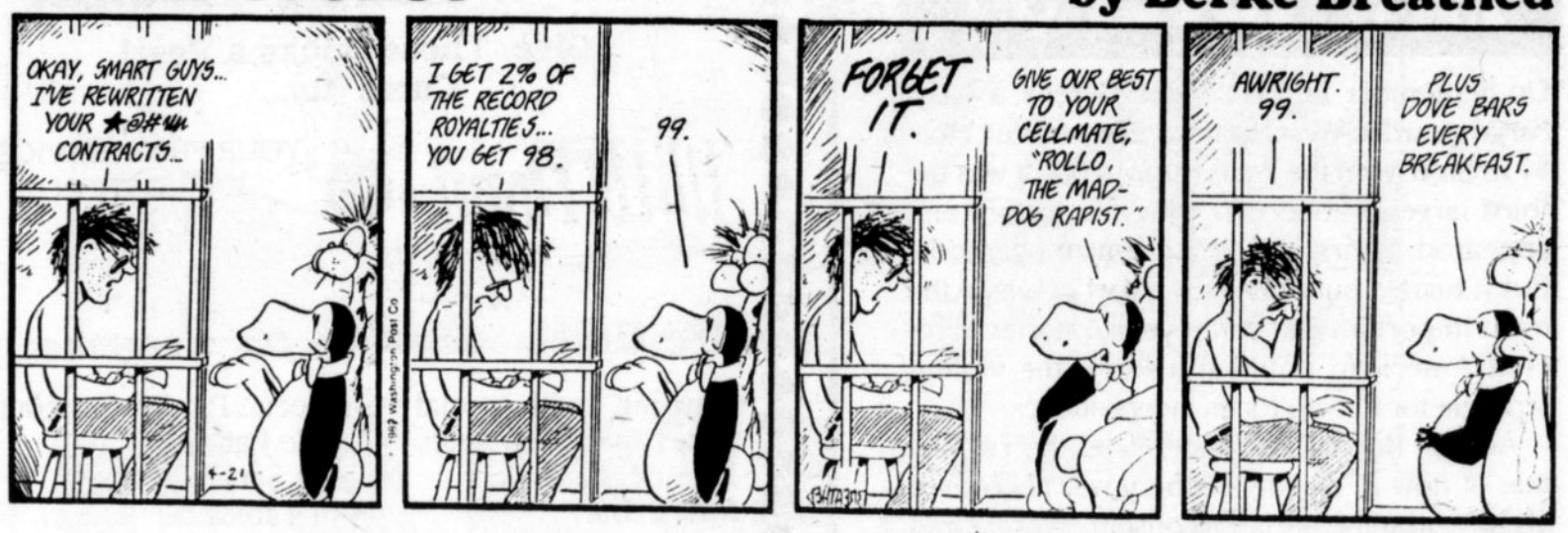
Early department stores

STICK BOY By Harley

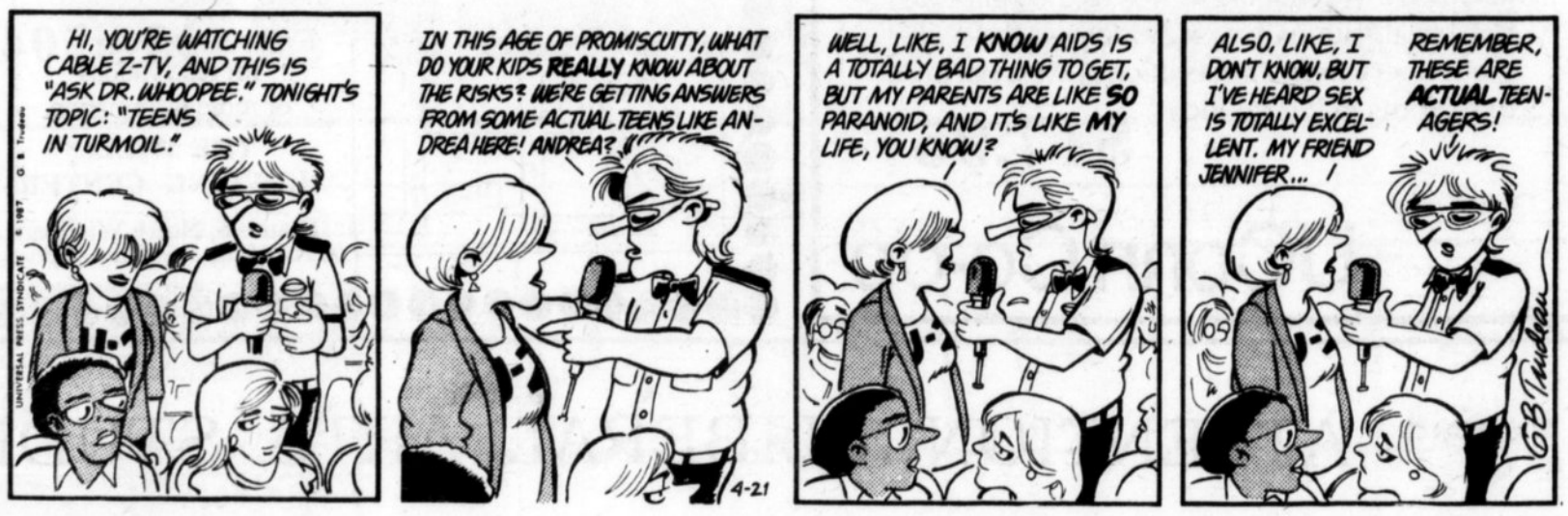


Stick boy waits for the shuttle bus

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


OKAY, SMART GUYS... I'VE REWRITTEN YOUR ★@#ωω CONTRACTS...
4-21
I GET 2% OF THE RECORD ROYALTIES... YOU GET 98.
99.
FORGET IT.
GIVE OUR BEST TO YOUR CELLMATE, "ROLLO, THE MAD-DOG RAPIST."
AWRIGHT. 99.
PLUS DOVE BARS EVERY BREAKFAST.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


HI, YOU'RE WATCHING CABLE Z-TV, AND THIS IS "ASK DR. WHOOPEE." TONIGHT'S TOPIC: "TEENS IN TURMOIL."
IN THIS AGE OF PROMISCUITY, WHAT DO YOUR KIDS REALLY KNOW ABOUT THE RISKS? WE'RE GETTING ANSWERS FROM SOME ACTUAL TEENS LIKE ANDREA HERE! ANDREA?
4-21
WELL, LIKE, I KNOW AIDS IS A TOTALLY BAD THING TO GET, BUT MY PARENTS ARE LIKE SO PARANOID, AND IT'S LIKE MY LIFE, YOU KNOW?
ALSO, LIKE, I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'VE HEARD SEX IS TOTALLY EXCELLENT. MY FRIEND JENNIFER...
REMEMBER, THESE ARE ACTUAL TEENAGERS!
GB Trudeau

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

THIS CONCLUDES OUR BROADCASTING FOR TODAY...
AND NOW FOR SERMONETTE WITH THE REVEREND WILL B. DUNN.
LORD, WE THANK THEE FOR THINE BODACIOUS MERCY...
IN BRINGING AN END TO YET ANOTHER BROADCAST DAY.
4/21
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Classifieds

Summer sublet available mid May with fall option.

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Carriage House Apartments, not just any apartment. It's the PALACE. You rent it... FREE KEG! Call 429-9869 if you are thirsty. FR 4/23

Room, private home, kitchenette, utilities, private entrance, furnished, parking, no pets, no smoking, $45/week, grad preferred, available May 17th, one mile to campus, 429-0340. FR 4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

2 roommates needed for summer with fall option. Modern, attractive, and clean 2 bedroom Norwegion Wood Apartment. Call Nancy 871-8925. Only 4 miles from campus. RH 4/21

MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH ACCESS TO POOL. JUNE 1ST- SEPTEMBER 1ST. FALL OPTION AT WOODHAVEN. $130/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL JULIE AT 487-1884. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. WALDEN APARTMENTS. LOW RENT. END UNIT WITH NICE VIEW. SWIMMING POOL. CALL MICHELE OR CHRIS 429-4878. RH 4/21

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

Summer opening for a female roommate at Walden Apartments; Luxuries include swimming pool, close to UCONN and laundry facilities. If interested, call 429-8081 Ask for Kathleen. RH 4/22

OWN ROOM! Yes, one lucky respondent will spend the summer in our spacious 8-room farmhouse; You'll enjoy all the benefits of rural living, including: Large yard, critters, working vegetable garden, cellar to store your stuff, a woodstove, and much, much, more. All of this could be yours if the price ($121 + utilities per month) is right. Call 423-6568; Ask for Carol or Michael. Inquire about our Fall '87 bonus package! RH 4/22

Roommates needed for summer and also 2nd summer session. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1-2 females, non-smoking. $163.50 plus utilites. Fall option. Call 429-7997. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

Male or Female roommates. 1/2 mile from campus, $30/week. Includes utilities. For summer or in part. Located on 6 acre lot with pond, 429-8224, 429-1485, Kevin/Marty. RH 4/21

Female roommate wanted June 1 to August 31. Knollwood Apts. $180/month. Call Julie at 429-9908. RH 4/21

Roommate wanted, BARBARA MANOR, cheapest price around! May rent free, only $46 a month plus utilities. Call 429-9227 and ask for Rob. RH 4/24

Female roommate needed to sublet Clubhouse Apts. for summer. Mostly furnished (need one bed). 1 1/2 miles from campus. $135/month plus utilities. May 14-31 free. Fall option. Call 429-5922. RH 4/22

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 per month. Quiet location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 4/23

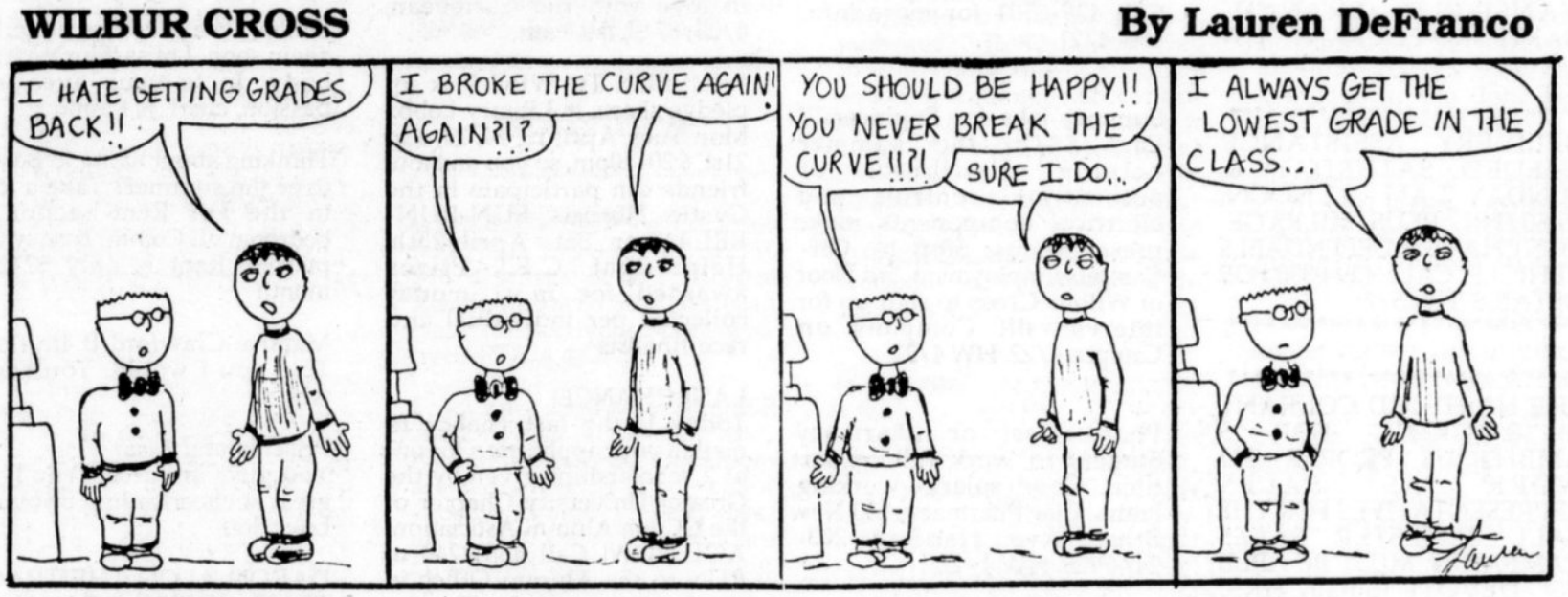
ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN. AVAILABLE FROM MAY 1ST ON. CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AFTER FINALS. CALL COLLEEN-429-6574. RH 4/23

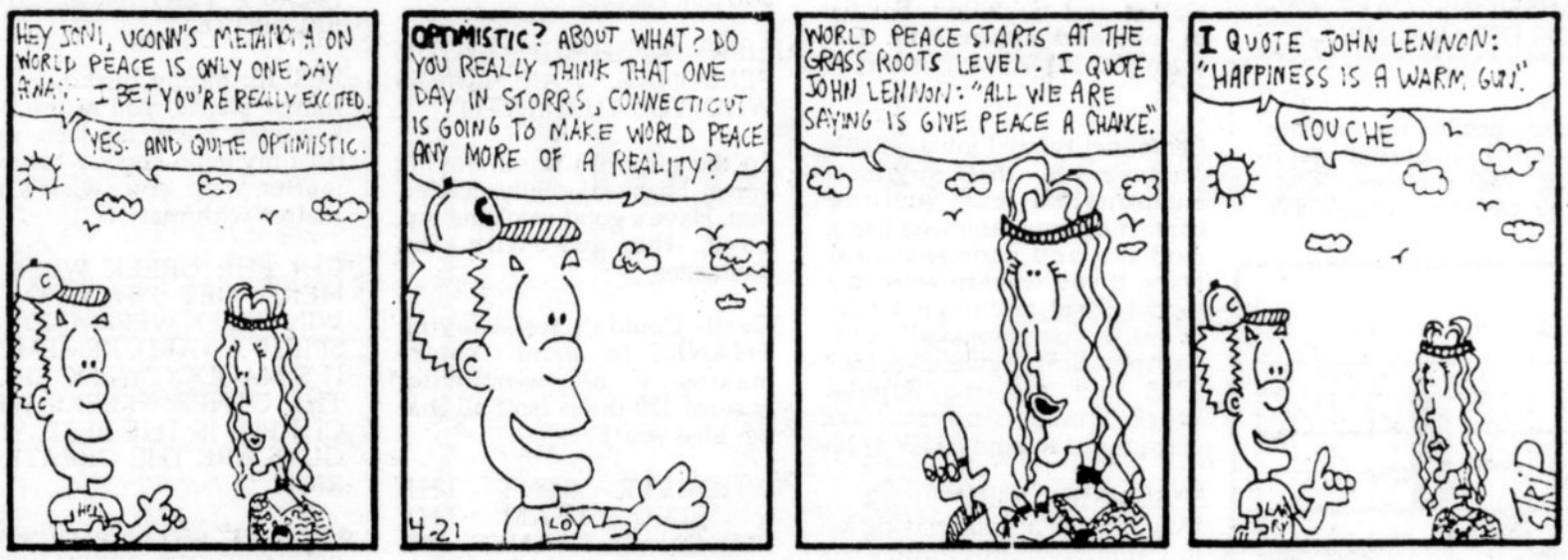
One or two roommates wanted to share large bedroom of two bedroom apartment. Private, 1/2 bath. Summer only. Air conditioned, pool, 1/2 or 1/3 of $435 plus utilities. 487-0464, Pete. RH 4/23

Wanted

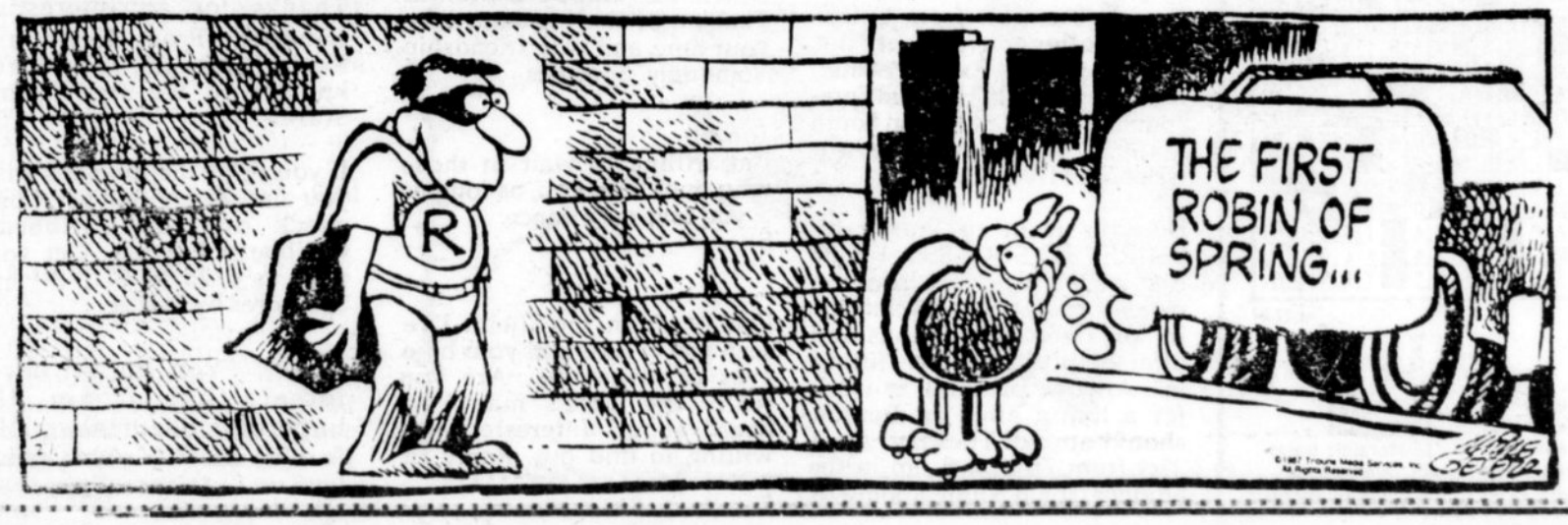
WANTED: 3 BDRM HOUSE TO RENT IN STORRS VICINTIY, PREFERABLY FOR SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY. PLEASE CALL GREG 487-5998, LEAVE MESSAGE. W 4/21

Faculty member will pay for ride to Boston, Friday, April 24. Leave message at 429-5778 stating departure time and best time to call you back. W 4/22


WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
I HATE GETTING GRADES BACK!!
I BROKE THE CURVE AGAIN!
AGAIN?!?
YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY!! YOU NEVER BREAK THE CURVE!!?!
SURE I DO..
I ALWAYS GET THE LOWEST GRADE IN THE CLASS...


HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
HEY JONI, UCONN'S METAMORPHOSIS ON WORLD PEACE IS ONLY ONE DAY AWAY. I BET YOU'RE REALLY EXCITED.
YES. AND QUITE OPTIMISTIC.
OPTIMISTIC? ABOUT WHAT? DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT ONE DAY IN STORRS, CONNECTICUT IS GOING TO MAKE WORLD PEACE ANY MORE OF A REALITY?
4-21
WORLD PEACE STARTS AT THE GRASS ROOTS LEVEL. I QUOTE JOHN LENNON: "ALL WE ARE SAYING IS GIVE PEACE A CHANCE."
I QUOTE JOHN LENNON: "HAPPINESS IS A WARM GUN."
TOUCHE

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.
by D.K.
HAPPY EASTER, SCROGGY!
HAPPY EASTER TO YOU TOO, GREGO. I'M GOING TO CHURCH NOW. DO YOU WANNA GO?
SURE!
HOW ABOUT YOU, HUBERT? DO YOU WANNA GO?
NAW... I'M NOT RELIGIOUS, AND BESIDES, THERE'S NO BEER THERE.
AH, BUT THEY DO SERVE WINE.
THEY DO?!! O.K. I'LL GO.
WELL, THAT'S SPECIAL!



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WANTED: TRAVELING COMPANION NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS THROUGHOUT WEST GERMANY. HOUSING PROVIDED! MAY 17TH THROUGH MAY 30TH... MUST PROVIDE OWN AIRFARE AND SPENDING MONEY. IF SERIOUSLY INTERESTED CALL 487-4645 AND ASK FOR MAUREEN. W 5/1
****

A home for an affectionate adult female tortoiseshell cat. Spayed, shots, and vet checked. Call 429-4613 after 5. W 4/24

DJ to volunteer his or her services for two hours (1 pm to 3 pm) on Saturday, April 25. The event is a dance at Norwich State Mental Hospital, transportation will be provided. Community services looks great on a resume! W 4/21

CALL SANDY'S BARGAIN TYPING SERVICE AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SKILLS ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. DISSERTATION WORK: MY SPECIALTY. W 4/21

WANTED: Looking to buy a reasonably priced 1.5- 2.0 cu. ft. refridge before the end of May. Call Jaqi at 487-7870. W 4/24

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Three South Campus dorms seeking a fourth dorm from anywhere on campus to join us for a semi-formal on May 1st. All plans made. Call Joe at 487-6165. Please keep trying. W 4/21

Help Wanted

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am- 7pm) and 7pm- 7am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****
DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

****
THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

Lifeguards needed for summer in Ashford. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-2269 for more info. HW 4/21

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Lifeguards needed for Hall Pond in Willington. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-6501 for more info. HW 4/21

Summer jobs for Engineers!!! Earn $8/hr this summer helping distributor of automation controls and electrical components make presentations. Stop by Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross to sign up for interviews!!! Company on Campus 4/22. HW 4/22

Pharmaciast or Pharmacy Student to work full or part time. Good salary- working hours. Cier Pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford. 203-247-7926. HW 4/22

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 383-2627, Ext. J 272. HW 4/21

Personnel-related job available on campus this summer. Responsiblities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people, call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/study students are encouraged to apply! HW 4/24

SUMMER JOBS
Do you need a good paying job this summer? Off-Campus has pre-professional and clerical jobs available all over Conn. Stop by the Wilbur Cross-3rd floor. HW 4/24

Applications being accepted for all shifts; full or part time. Flexible hours; above minimum starting rates. Shifts to meet your needs. Enjoy the beach? Work 5:30 pm to 2:00 am or 7:00 pm to 2:00 am and soak up the sun all afternoon! Got classes? We have shifts to fit into you schedule! Apply in person at McDonalds, 1464 West Main Street, Willimantic, A fun place to work! E.O.E. HW 4/27

Is it ok to wear bermuda shorts to work?? Find out what superiors expect from entry-level college grads at the "Employers' Expetations" workshop TONIGHT from 7pm-8pm in the Student Union South Room 378. All studetns are welcome. HW 4/21

Do you want to know the SECRET TO SUCCESS at your first job??? Superiors from the major corporations will clue you in on their expectations and offer helpful hints on "fitting in". Anyone planning to work for a living after graduation should attend. Tuesday, April 21st from 7pm to 8 pm in the Student Union South, Room 378.

Dishwashers wanted Tues., Wed., Thurs, evenings, 4-11. $5.25 per hour plus meals. 429-3663, ask for Richard or Larry. HW 4/23

SUMMER JOBS: Greater Danbury, Naugatuck Valley, and Greater Waterbury areas! Charter Temporary Services on campus. Sign up Tuesday, 4/21 and Wed. 4/22. 6pm-11pm. Library Lobby. HW 4/21

Personals

Let the captors of Gumby beware- your identities are not unknown to us, and the proper methods of retatiation will be persued. Kidnapping is terrorism, terrorism is war, and the Gumby Liberation Front shall prevail.

To the SWCB- You already have a SWJG for fun and constant friendship. Why are you asking for more problems? P.S. the handcuffs have got to go or at least make them looser next time

When the sun goes down, the moon will shine, and Latin Rythms will come alive. So South, East, Alumni, McMahon, Hilltop, and Towers, come fall in love with the Caribbean, 4/25/87 SUB 9-1 am.

WIN! RUN TO WIN! Pick up pledge sheets in Library Lobby Mon-Tues, April 13, 14, 20, and 21st, 6:30- 10pm, so you and four friends can participate in the Cystic Fibrosis FUN-RUN-RELAY on Sat. April 25th. Help fight C.F.! Prizes awarded for most money collected per individual and race finalists

LAST CHANCE!
Today is the last chance to mail in your application for one of 2 scholarships given by the Greater University Chapter of the UConn Alumni Asociation! ACT NOW! Call 486-2240 or RUN to the Alumni Office in the basement of the Faculty Alumni Center. You can't win if you don't apply!

LISA 'K- HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL. HA!!! GUESS WHO, YOU TURD(ETTE)

To the girl with the annoying voice. Thanks, I really needed that. Have a good weekend too. Love, the guy with the blemishes

Geoff- Couldn't resist saying THANKS in print. You're making it all worthwile, besides 120 miles isn't all that far. Miss you. J

WHOEVER SENT THE CYCLING TEAM THE PERSONAL: THANKS, WE TRIED BUT... HAVE YOU EVER FELT ASPHALT AT 30 MPH? JIM? AKI? KEN? SIGNED THE CYCLING (?) TEAM

Does anyone know where Bridgewater Ct. is? Is it even on the map?

Dear Hawk- Apology accepted. Forever your friend, Susan. P.S. Thanks for the flowers. They're pretty

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
Three South Campus Dorms need one more dorm for semi-formal. See want Ads

Dawn T.- Happy 2 Months. Thanks for sharing your love, your time, and your friendship. Yours only. Snuggles

Tom H-
I'm willing to wait in those long lines with you, as long as ... you save me a dance.
S

Paul V. from Litchfield: I've seen you in class and your blue eyes captivate me. Are you really the ladie's man I've heard about? Interested and willing to find out. Reply in personals

RCH: This is excellent! Thanks for making this semester so good. You're a really special person. That's just one reason why I LOVE YOU. Thanks for being you. JFC

Maureen: Happy 21st. It's about time. Enjoy yourself and stay happy Mo. Love, Jayne

To the beautiful woman with long brown hair and a confident stare at Kathy John's Sat. night- I'd like to take you someplace a little more elegant. Interested? R.S.V.P. Mark

Colleen:
Happy Birthday. Let's celebrate with muffins and pie. Love Dino

Colleen, Happy 19th Birthday! This morning I pulled you a BMW but I must warn you, it must be housed down! Also I made dinner in honor of your Birthday! Can you make dessert? Love ya! Muffy

HEY, SCOTT- My A.P.O. Little Bro! Looks like things are coming down to the home stretch- HANG IN THERE! (How about Oscars, finally, after the meeting Tuesday?!) HUGS, your big bro, Linda A.D.

Duane, We must get together again soon. I miss your exciting body. Je te veux avec une passion, cheri. Je t'aime

Thinking about living in Boston over the summer? Take a look in the For Rent section. 2 bedroom off Comm. Ave. with 4 people. Rent is only $212 a month

Marsha: Crawford B 4th floor. Told you I would. You know who

Priscilla and Lisa:
You guys are great. You'll do great at cheerleading tryouts. Love, Jeff

DARON A. ON THE TRACK TEAM: WHERE DO YOU GO OUT THURSDAY NIGHTS? FROM A VERY INTERESTED BRUNETTE

LESLIE: happy birthday. two lumps please, you're the bees knees but so am i nineteen- wow. dust my lemon eyes what's the matter with you, what's the matter with matter?

CHI PHI: GREEK WEEK IS HERE. GET PSYCHED TO WIN GREEK WEEK AND THE SPIRIT AWARD. REMEMBER IT'S MADDOG WEEK. SHOW THE OTHER GREEKS WHY CHI PHI IS THE BEST. YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST, RICH

HEY PI BETA PHI! GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK WEEK. YOU GIRLS ARE AWESOME IN THE SING SO KEEP UP THAT PI PHI SPIRIT!

To the lmab-footed balloon girl. I wanna eat Sushi! Real soupy! HAPPY BIRTHDAY COLLEEN, beware fo flying muffins! Love, Caroline

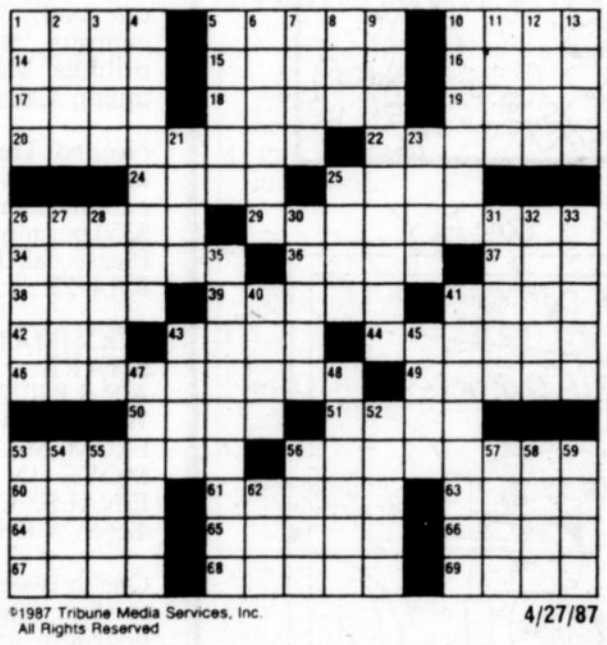
To the guy from DELTA CHI to whom I promised the personal. "Hi"
Thanks for walking me back. Michelle

To the guy who usually sits with CHRISTINE S in Kiddie Lit. on right hand side, four rows up- "STARE, STARE"- Thanks for an interesting semester- From Kevin and Karen across the room (You know who we are!) "Stare, Stare!!!"

If you think the Jungle is wild, you aint seen nothin yet. Come check out the Caribbean. Caribbean Express. Get wild with us 4/25/87 SUB 9-1 am. Sponsored by Pr/Lac

Deke, You must never forget that I am the important one!!! Also, GET A JOB BUM!!! Oh yeah, I love you. Betherama

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chyka



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47 Sir Harry —
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62 Pindaric poem

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4/27/87

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4/27/87

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1 of a new resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

FREE MONEY! PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768. M 5/7

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Events

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP Take Stock in UCONN E 4/21

Are you an undergrad or grad who's coming back next year? Do you have a parent who graduated from UConn? Could you use $500.00 toward next fall's expenses? Then you could win one of two scholarships being awarded by the Greater University Chapter of the UConn Alumni Association. For more info call 486-2240 or stop by the Alumni Office in the Faculty Alumni Center on Hillside Road. Deadline for applications is April 21. Call NOW! E 4/21

BARRY ROSEN FORMER IRANIAN HOSTAGE WILL SPEAK Wednesday, April 22, 8:00 pm, Student Union Ballroom, Topic: "Middle Eastern Terrorism- A former hostage's report". Free admission!! Everyone welcome!!

Lost and Found

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF

FOUND! Keys on digital clock key chain in Rm 434 Monteith. Call Helen at 486-4440. LF 4/21

FOUND: Keys on Mitsubishi key chain outside library near handicapped entrance. Call Anna at 487-5999. LF 4/21

To the person who helped himself to four CD's at the floor party Thursday in Shakespeare, Room 401. Please return them, I'm sure the bands don't even interest you. I would really appreciate it. Thank you. Tim, call at 487-6992

Found: A bag of belongings at the New Haven Bus Station on Sunday night. The contents were a library book, clothes, sneakers, and an umbrella in a plastic Co-op bag. To claim call 487-4735. LF 4/22

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

The Department of Attention all ALPHA ZETA members and new initiates: Meeting on Tuesday, April 21, in WBY 327 at 6:30. All must attend - meet new officers and discuss next years activities!! A 4/21

The Department of Mathmetics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. P.J. McKenna on Thursday, April 23, 1987 at 3:30 pm in Room 200 of the Nathan Whetten Graduate Center. The title of his talk is "Swaying Bridges: A Revisionist Mathematical Model".A 4/21

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

Personnel- related jobs available on campus this summer. Responsibilities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/ Study students are encouraged to apply! A 4/24

** AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** MANDATORY MEETING FOR MEMBERS, FRESHMEN, SOPHMORES, AND JUNIORS. JOIN NOW! COMMITTEES FORMING! NOMINATIOJNS BEING TAKEN! STUDENT UNION 378 S, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 AT 6:30. A 4/22

Is it ok to wear bermuda shorts to work?? Find out what supervisors expect from entry-level college grads at the "Employer's Expetations" workshop TONIGHT from 7pm-8pm in the Student Union South Room 378. All students are welcome. A 4/21

SUMMER JOBS, Greater Danbury, Naugatuck Valley, and Greater Waterbury areas! Charter Temporaary Services on campus. Sign-up Tuesday 4/21 and Wednesday 4/22. 6pm-11pm Library Lobby E 4/21

Sailing Club meeting. Come to our meeting to find out when and where we sail! No experience necessary, we will teach you how to sail. The meeting is Tues, 4/21 at 8:00 pm in Rm 218 A SU. A 4/21

FORMER IRANIAN HOSTAGE, BARRY ROSEN WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, METANOIA DAY! TIME: 8:00 PM, SU BALLROOM. TOPIC: MIDDLE EASTERN TERRORISM- A FORMER HOSTAGES REPORT". FREE ADMISSION! COME!!A 4/22

Mary Travers! Mary Travers! Mary Travers! Mary Travers! Tonight, Tuesday, April 21, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8:00 p,m. Free admission! Tickets distributed at SU ticket booth 11:30 am- 4:00 pm. Some may be available at the door before the preformance. Come!!

Are you musically inclined? Can you chew gum and walk at the same time? A fun-loving bunch (three) of aspiring musicians are looking for equally fun-loving musicians to join our soon-to-be-rich-and-famous band — "Absolute." Keyboard, saxophone, lead guitar or anything you can carry a tune on would be great. Progressive rock and funky cover tunes are what we play. So come on down and join the show!!! Leave a message with Dave at 429-9384.

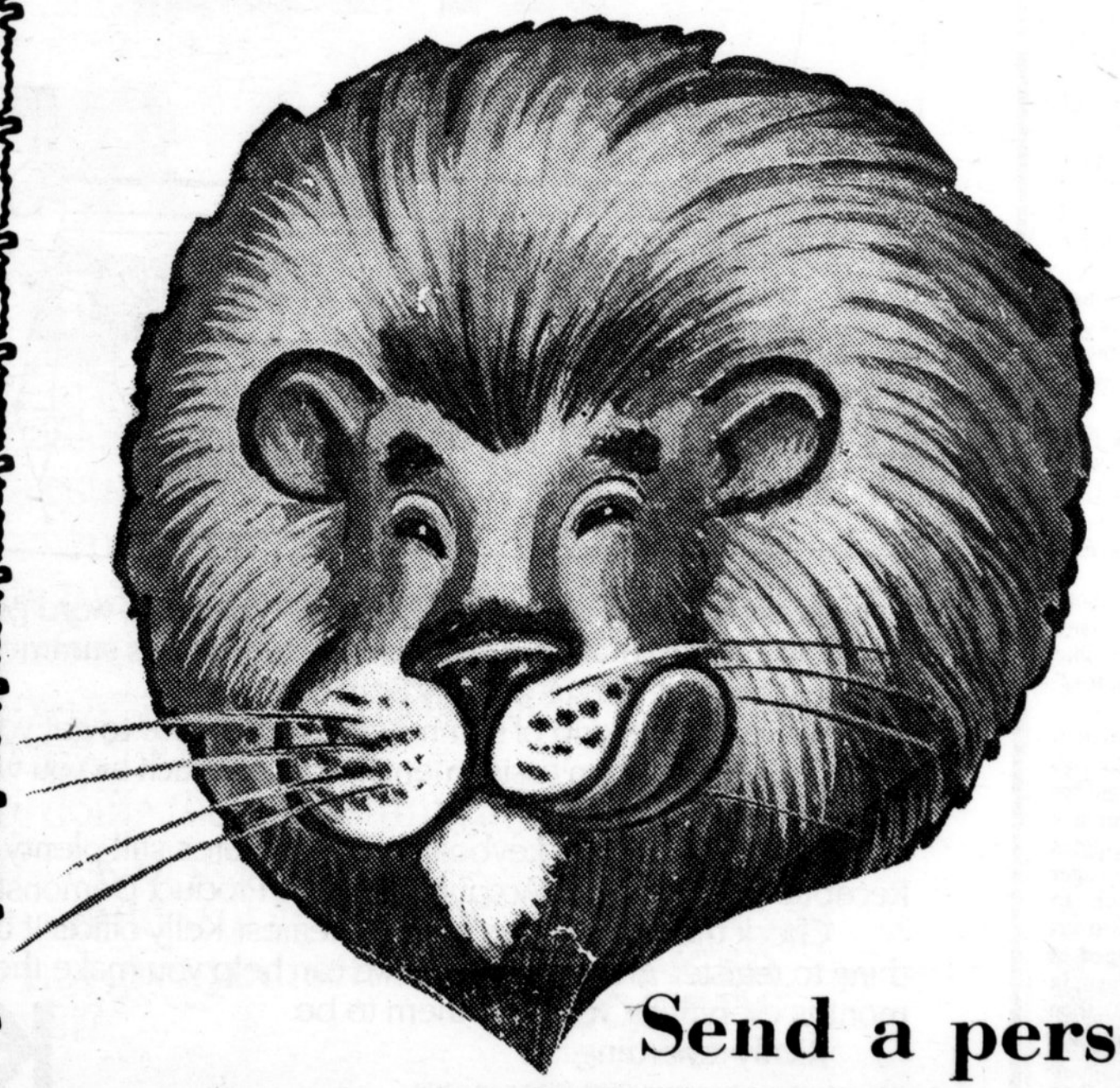
Come and work with a great group of people!!!

The Daily Campus needs night typists for next semester.

You must be able to type at least 45 words per minute.

Call Cindy at 429-9384 for more information.

Don't be cowardly ...



Send a personal

'Amadeus' audition is an individual experience

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

In front of an audience of three, for perhaps their most important performances in "Amadeus," the actors abruptly change from UConn students to Emperor Joseph of Austria, or to Amadeus, or to Amadeus' wife, Constanza.

There is no applause, because only the director, the stage manager, and the head of the department watch. The "stage" is wide open, and brightly lit by the florescent lights of rehearsal room103, not by the colored spotlights of the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

Because these actors are auditioning for parts in this play, they must perform the best - better than those who play the same character in the scene before or in the next scene — if they do not want to be in the audience on opening night.

The play features drama department faculty member Nafe Katter as Salieri, the lead character, but students are auditioning for many other prestigious roles. The allure of working with director Michael Montel, who has directed television and stage productions on both coasts, makes a part in this production even more attractive.

Each actor chooses a scene from the play that he or she thinks shows the best version of the character they want to play in the full production. After the character is chosen, the preparations and emotions for an audition vary from actor to actor. For some, the audition process, including preparations, takes months. Clay David, a master of fine arts candidate who enrolled at UConn in September began preparing his audition months in advance. The thin, talkative, David, puffing Marlboro Lights and sipping coffee, explains his preparation process for the part of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"I knew I wanted to play Mozart the second I enrolled here. The second they posted the audition schedule, I began preparations."

One of the first things David had to do was let his hair grow so he could put it into a ponytail. Then the real work began.

"People asked me to play opposite them while they were trying out for the part of Constanza," David says. "I went with the first girl who asked, Annemarie Ketola."

David and Ketola then chose a scene that "shows as many emotions and levels as possible in two to three minutes," David says.

They chose a scene at a masquerade ball where Mozart and Constanza argued about her promiscuity. Constanza's emotions range from giggles and squirms, to extreme anger and crying, then back to giggles and squirms. Mozart begins the scene outraged at Constanza, then he is apologetic and sincere, then finished the scene giggling and having fun, as well.

David and Ketola then "blocked" the scene for movement, so their actions seemed natural, but the director would still be able to see their faces.

David worked on a high-pitched, screaming cackle that he thought suited Mozart's personality. He memorized his lines during the Christmas break and rehearsed with Annemarie after the break.

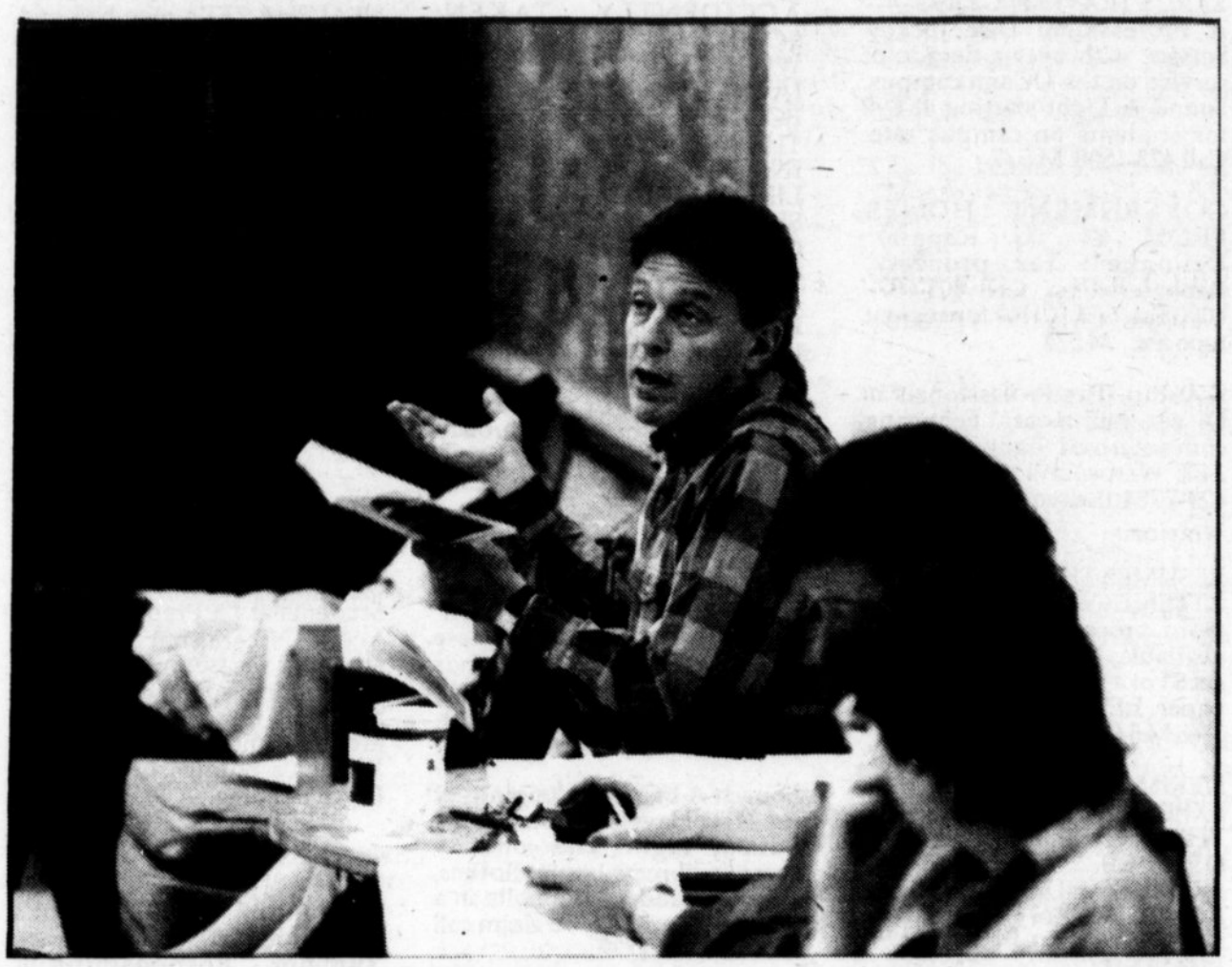
Along with the ponytail, David tried to dress like Mozart. He wore a "flamboyant and flashy" costume, including a purple, paisley shirt and a pair of blue sweatpants that looked like tights. Ketola wore a low-cut dress that made her look "pretty and sensual."

David's preparations paid off — he got the part of Mozart. Despite the work that Annemarie put into her audition, she did not get a part in the play.

For other auditioners, the audition process is very short, indeed:

"I didn't prepare at all for this audition," Robert Marosz

See page 23



Guest Director Michael Montel gives instructions to hopeful cast members at an audition for "Amadeus" (Peter J. Crowley photo).

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6:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP with Jake's Wake and Bake: Host James Glanz. Featuring all the music that no one likes to hear.

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn: Host Bruce Bellingham.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ The Captain's Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: The Bag

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Marjorie White's ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Science Journal

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: NOW'S THE TIME: Evening of Jazz with The Wandz.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Jammaster Mello J

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. "rock Shop", with host Jim Heneghan

... Audition preparation

From page 22

says, before his first college play audition. "Every now and then it's good to do something new. It's like a new virgin territory conquered," he says with a smile and a giggle. "My anticipation isn't that high. I'll be happy with anything," Marosz says.

Marosz, a sixth semester actuarial science major, stands motionless, with a blank expression on his face as he briefly watches two drama majors sit and talk quietly at a foldable, formica-topped table outside of the audition room. Sporting a flat-top haircut, tan chinos and a white oxford shirt, he breaks his gaze, turns around, smiles shyly, and jumps straight up and down for three or four seconds as though he were preparing himself for a track event; he mumbles out loud as he reads a few lines from the play, goes into the audition room (the director has left briefly for a meeting) and plays a few bars from the "Bach Prelude" on the piano, so fast that it sounds like carnival music.

Standing in the middle of the large floor, Marosz spreads his arms apart and says, "You're so vulnerable out here — and you have nobody to do things with — you're all alone."

Marosz then returns to the hallway and asks Chris Healy, one of the drama majors sitting at the table in the hall, if he is nervous. "Nah," Chris answers while barely interrupting his conversation.

"It's fun...," but Marosz's sentence is cut off, and he becomes very serious as the director comes back and asks him into room 103.

Because he didn't memorize his lines, Marosz asks the director to read the lines of the other characters in the scene. Throughout his audition, Marosz keeps up his nervous but happy pace. The director seems surprised when he learns that Marosz is an actuarial science major.

Marosz, who flipped through the play the night before to find a proper passage, did get a part in the play, but he decided to turn it down.

"I didn't want to feel silly in front of all the drama majors," he says.

Often, the amount of preparation has nothing to do with whether an actor gets a part in the play.

Cassandra Johnson, an eighth semester Italian major, says she has learned not to place too much importance on auditions because she has been disappointed before about not getting cast. But she prepared herself thoroughly for the part of Constanza.

"I read the script and thought about the person and the language," Johnson says. "I then studied the movement and look of the period. I think a costume helps in movement. You can't move the same way in a pair of sneakers as with the right kind of shoes."

She then memorized the lines and practiced proper American stage diction.

During her audition, Johnson, wearing a grass-green shawl and a long dress, pleads with an ailing, imaginary Mozart, trying to convince him not to die. Montel gently interrupts Johnson and asks her to read from a scene at the beginning of the play. After studying the words for a few seconds, Johnson's character changes immediately, from a pathetic, poor woman to a giggling, bubbly young woman, half-trying to evade Mozart's playful advances.

While Johnson did not get a role in "Amadeus," she says she thinks factors other than talent may sometimes decide which actors are cast in a play.

"I think I didn't get a part partially because I am not a fine arts major," she says, "but one of my professors spoke to me the day after auditions. She said there are lots of factors to consider when you are casting a play, including who needs the exposure in a play. She said it doesn't necessarily have to do with the talent involved; there are lots of politics involved, too," Johson says.

The director, Michael Montel, says that many of the preparations these actors make for auditions do not affect his decision to fill a role.

"Dressing up for a part doesn't always help. In fact, it sometimes hurts an actor if it's carried too far. The actors should be getting hold of the essence of the characters without putting on a lot of makeup," Montel says.

The allure of the big stages, like the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre will always assure the drama department of getting actors who want to try out for a play. Montel hopes they have the right motivation at heart when they do.

"People always try to influence my decisions, but the director makes the final decision," Montel says. "Unlike writers and painters who work on their own, the performing artists have to deal with many people, and a play has many parts. I want people who will help. I don't want people to put themselves forward at the expense of the work."

This space contributed as a public service.

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Help us keep winning.

Seko has right time in winning Boston Marathon

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Japan's Toshihiko Seko broke away from the pack going up Heartbreak Hill and won the Boston Marathon for the second time Monday in a slowly paced race featuring an elite field and marred by two accidents.

For the 30-year-old Seko, the winner in 1981, it was his eighth victory in his last nine marathons. But his time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds, was disappointing in view of the expected fast race.

Meanwhile, 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Rosa Mota, running the Boston Marathon for the first time, was the first women's finisher, clocking 2:25:21, the third-fastest ever by a woman in this race. She led all the way and never was threatened in posting her seventh victory in 10 marathons.

Seko's only marathon defeat since 1979, after he finished third in his first Boston Marathon, came in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, where he finished 14th.

This victory was surprisingly easy, in view of the quality of the field, considered one of the best — if not the best — ever assembled champion Rob De Castella of Autralia, ranked No. 2 in the world; Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, ranked No. 1; Steve Jones of Wales, ranked No. 1 in 1985 and the second-fastest marathoner in history; Olympic silver medalist John Treacy of Ireland, and two-time Boston winner Geoff Smith of England.

But once Seko, the world's fourth-ranked marathoner, made his decisive surge at the "killer" point of the race with about six miles to go, he was in command. He won by 47 seconds over Jones, who clocked in at 2:12:37.

Smith wound up third in 2:12:42 and Dave Gordon of Eugene, Ore., was fourth in 2:13:30.

De Castella, finishing sixth, nearly met disaster at the outset.

Race officials were slow in getting the rope out of the way of the starters as the race was about to begin. De Castella tripped over the rope and tumbled, scraping his hands and knees. After rolling over and nearly getting trampled by the stampede of runners — there were 6,313 entrants — he got up quickly and resumed running.

The other incident occurred shortly after the start of the wheelchair division, which began 15 minutes before the open competition. Four wheelchairs collided, knocking two of the competitors out of the race with minor abrasions. Of the two that continued, Jim Knaub, the 1982 and 1983 wheelchair champion, eventually dropped out, near the 10-mile point.

Andre Viger of Quebec also overturned, but he regained his chair and went on to win the race for the second consecutive year and third time in four years.

"Today I earned my money," said Viger, whose time of 1:55:42 easily beat Jim Martinson of Puyallup, Wash., second in a time of 2:02:36.

Rosa Mota of Portugal smiles as she crosses the finish line to win the women's division of the Boston Marathon in a time of 2:25:21 (UPI photo).

For the fifth time in seven years, Candace Cable-Brooks of Long Beach, Calif. was the first woman finisher, in 2:19:54.

In the open race, Ikangaa, Jones and Smith were expected to set a blistering pace, but none made any attempt to do it. That set it up perfectly for Seko, who ran a similar type race six years ago.

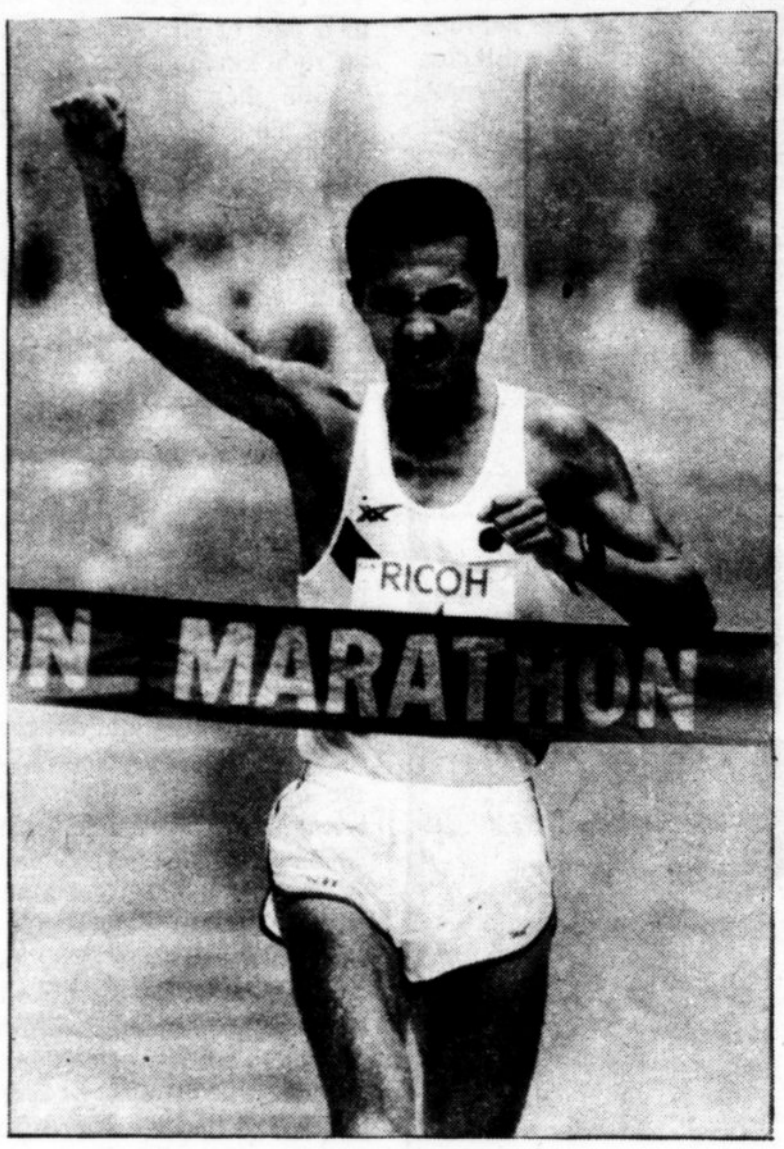
After receiving the winner's laurel wreath, Seko said through an interpreter, "I was very anxious to establish a world record, but the headwind bothered me. ... That's why the race was so slow."

Mota called her first-place finish "the finest moment of my career."

"I started slow...I felt good...so I ran a little faster and a little faster. After 30 kilometers (18.6 miles), I tried to run fast," she said.

Seko and Mota each earned $40,000 from the total purse of $347,000 for their first-place finishes. Both also will get a new car, valued at $31,000.

Agnes Pardaens and Ria Van Landeghem, both of Belgium, finished second and third among the women, in 2:29:50 and 2:29:56, respectively.



Toshiko Seko of Japan pumps his fist as he crosses the finish line to win the Boston Marathon. His winning time was 2:11:50 (UPI photo).

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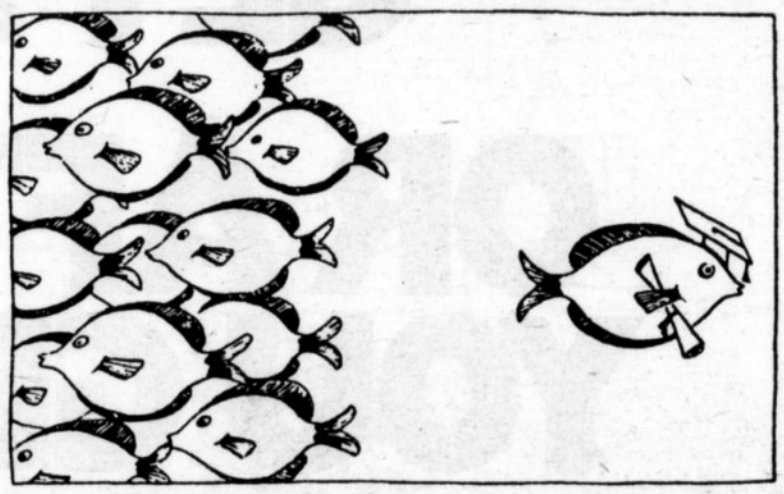

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Brewers lucky number 13; Red Sox suffer Royal loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Molitor doubled in the tying run with two outs in the seventh and scored on a single by Robin Yount, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and tying a major league record of 13 straight season-opening victories.

The Brewers, who equaled the mark of 13 in a row set by the Atlanta Braves in 1982, can break the record against the White Sox Tuesday night.

Brewer starter Juan Nieves, coming off a no-hitter, was knocked out in the fifth when the Sox took a 4-3 lead.

Ivan Calderon doubled to open the Chicago fifth and came around on infield groundouts by Carlton Fisk and Greg Walker. A double by Tim Hulett, a walk to Fred Manrique and an error by Nieves on Ozzie Guillen's ground ball filled the bases. Chuck Crim took over for Nieves and struck out Ron Karvovice to end the inning.

But in the Milwaukee seventh, Bill Schroeder drew a walk and pinch-runner B.J. Surhoff took second as Jim Gantner grounded out. Dale Sveum also bounced out before Molitor doubled in Surhoff with the tying run. Molitor then scored on Yount's bloop single.

Crim, 2-0, got the victory, while reliever Dan Plesac came on in the ninth to get his fifth save.

Royals 10, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Tartabull, Larry Owen and Frank White hit their first homers of the season, and Bret Saberhagen earned a third straight victory for the first time since 1985 as the Kansas City Royals beat Boston 10-2 Monday, spoiling the Red Sox 75th anniversary of the opening of Fenway Park.

Tartabull, Kevin Seitzer, Hal McRae, Bo Jackson and Angel Salazar had two hits apiece as Kansas City ended a three-game losing streak with a 13-hit attack against Bruce Hurst, 2-1, and reliever Steve Crawford.

Saberhagen, the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, struggled in the first three innings before settling down and improving his record to 3-0. He allowed seven singles, including three by Wade Boggs and two by Don Baylor, before giving way to Dan Quisenberry to start the ninth.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kelly Gruber scored one of five Toronto runs in the ninth inning and then drove in the game-winner with a single to center in the 10th Monday night as the Blue Jays rallied to defeat the Cleveland Indians 8-7.

Athletics 10, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tony Phillips hit a bases-loaded home run in the top of the ninth inning to power the Oakland Athletics to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels Monday night.

The Athletics had taken a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's infield roller, which scored Mike Davis from third base to snap a 5-5 tie.

Davis doubled off left-hander Gary Lucas, 0-1, and, after Phillips walked, both runners advanced on Carney Lansford's dribbler back to the mound. Jackson, who was hitless against his former teammates in his first Anaheim Stadium appearance since signing with Oakland, grounded to second baseman Mark McLemore to score Davis.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Lance Parrish hit a three-run homer, and Glenn Wilson followed with a solo shot as Philadelphia rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth to beat Montreal 4-3 in the Expos' home opener Monday.

Montreal right-hander Jay Tibbs, 1-2, was working on a 2-0 shutout when Von Hayes was safe on a one-out throwing error by first baseman Andres Galarraga in the ninth. Mike Schmidt walked, and Mike Easler struck out before Parrish and Wilson followed with their consecutive homers.

Dan Schatzeder, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Kevin Gross worked the first 6 1-3 innings for the Phillies, and Mike Jackson got the final two outs of the seventh inning before Schatzeder came on.

Reds 12, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dave Parker homered and Ron Oester went 4-for-4 to lead an 18-hit Cincinnati attack while Guy Hoffman held San Diego to two runs and seven hits in eight innings as the Reds trounced the Padres 12-3 Monday night.

The victory was the Reds' 10th in 13 games and the loss was the fourth straight and 12th in 14 games for the Padres.

In the last two games, San Diego pitchers have allowed 21 runs and 34 hits. The Padres have allowed a major league-leading 24 homers, 10 in the last five games.

Loser Storm Davis, 0-2, the first of five San Diego pitchers, was chased in the fourth inning after yielding triples to Buddy Bell, Ron Oester and Kal Daniels among eight hits.

Jackson addresses race problem

By John Nelson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Monday, then called on the sport's owners to do away with minority hiring policies that they know "are immoral and unjust."

Jackson characterized his session with Ueberroth, which lasted for nearly two hours, as a "planning meeting and not a confrontation."

He said he would meet again with Ueberroth and hoped to meet commissioners David Stern of the NBA and Pete Rozelle of the NFL to form an affirmative action committee that would "include all levels of leadership" in sports as well as the community.

"We have to work out a plan for change, and that change should begin this year," the civil rights leader said. "We need to set goals and a timetable for affirmative action. . . .There are people out there who are qualified for jobs who have never been considered."

Ueberroth, who called on owners in December to hire more minorities, said in a brief statement: "I'm glad he took the time to meet with me. He had some excellent ideas and suggestions, and we will continue to be in touch as baseball develops an action plan."

Jackson, who is now considering whether to run for president as he did in 1984, threw his Chicago-based Operation PUSH into the controversy over minority hiring in baseball earlier this month. The action was spurred by the racial remarks of Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis, who later was forced to resign.

Campanis said on a national television news program that blacks may lack some of the "necessities" for jobs such as manager and general manager. Campanis had been invited on the show to discuss the significance of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier in 1947.

"Baseball's owners must recognize that Al Campanis was an embarrassment to them all," Jackson said.

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